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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1940.

Broadway Crossing PRESIDENT CALLS FOR UN Elimination Hearing IN NATIONAL DEFENSE PLANS Here on Wednesday IN NATIONAL DEFENSE PLANS

Mayor Convinced P. S. C. Intends to Eliminate Broadway Crossing Only; Start in 1941

Mayor's Plan

Plan Prepared By Mayor May Be Viewed at His Office Here

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has made the following correspondence with the New York State Public Service Commission public in order to acquaint the citizens of Kingston with the latest official development in the attempt being made by the to eliminate the crossings of e West Shore Railroad.

The mayor wrote Mr. Maltbie, chairman of the commission, a letter, which is published, asking why public hearing has been called in Albany on August 8th, at 10:30 a. m., on Case 4781, which provides for the elimination of the Broadway crossing only, and by depressing the street and not the railroad tracks, whereas the city has been waiting patiently to hear what accommission intends to take upon the city's pending application for the elimination of 10 of the principal and most dangerous railroad crossings by depressing

the railroad tracks.

Mr. Maltbie, in the letter published, states that the commission recently decided that it should first decide about eliminating the Broadway crossing only because of the high cost and difficulties con road tracks, the estimated cost of ch was about \$10,000,000.00. Maltbie states in his letter that the public hearing on August 8 would be for the discussion of only, and since objection has n made by the commission to Broadway crossing by depressing the railroad tracks and then comng back to grade as rapidly as it is assumed that the will only consider a of the State Legislature.

First Official Notice

Mayor Heiselman stated today with state officials that they con-(Continued on Page Two)

## Time Shortened

Two Parties Will Conduct Shorter Campaign Than in Previous Years

(By The Associated Press)

dential campaigns in recent Ameri- up about an hour later. Both parties are planning to

although its length is curtailed. set-up this week-end, their Hatch act limits to political con-

Fletcher made public an opinion regarding reimbursement. ontending that the act's \$5,000 maximum on personal campaign gifts covered only contributions to

\$378,457,991.45;; experience of expenditures, \$890,556,715.77; excess of expenditures, and pould operate by authorization of the respective state committees."

The attorney general last night hallenged. Fletcher's extracements assets, \$20,538,140,280.85. enged Fletcher's statement,

The department of justice will

## Auto Workers Behind F. D. R. For Third Term

St. Louis, Aug. 5 (AP)-The United Automobile Workers of America, second largest union in the CIO, today threw its support behind a third term for President Roosevelt.

Delegates to the internationunion's annual convention adopted a resolution giving "un-swerving support and allegiance to the cause of the New Dael and for the election of Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt."
Although a stormy debate preceded adoption of the resolution it was approved by a 507 to 40 vote.

The resolution declared "social and economic security had increased under President Roosevelt's administration and the American people had faith and confidence in it." Mr. Roosevelt's "outstanding qualities," it continued, "have placed other contesting candidates into vir-

Opponents asserted the resolution was a slap at John L. Lewis, CIO president, who has expressed opposition to a third term. They also contended the measure would weaken attempts to gain concessions from a political party in exchange for CIO

Lewis told the Townsend national convention here recently that Mr. Roosevelt would be "ignominously defeated" by Wendell L. Willkie, the Repub-

## ed with eliminating all of the strikes Railroad

nating the Broadway cross- Arrested as Hit and Run Driver; Operated Car With Permit as Learner

Joseph E. Chabot, 18, of 31 plan which contemplates depress- Maple street, arrested early this ing the street under the railroad morning on a charge of being a hit Mr. Maltbie states in his and run driver after the automoletter that the commission will reach a final decision about the bile he was operating crashed plan to be ordered as soon as the through the crossing gates of the August 8th hearing has been closed West Shore Railroad on Flatbush and that the necessary funds will avenue, pleaded guilty to the bombers, asked during the next session charge when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police

court later in the morning. Young Chabot was also charged that although he had received the with operating the car with a through conferences learner's permit and not having a licensed operator with him. He also pleaded guilty to that charge, and was fined \$5.

On the hit and run charge a fine of \$10 was imposed, and Judge Cahill also revoked the learner's permit.

According to the police Chabot said the reason he did not stop and report after hitting the crossing gates was because he realized he was driving the car with only a learner's permit and had no licensed driver with him.

The gateman, who was present Washington, Aug. 5 — Three that the damage to the crossing in court, informed Judge Cahill months before the November elec- gates was not great as only one tion, Democrats and Republicans of the tips had been knocked off. are just completing their organizations for one of the shortest presimorning and the police picked him

Costly Problem to Hosts

bratory and doorbell ringing to Nazi seamen who last December which they previously devoted up-wards of four months. Early indi-cations between the process of the process ations, however, are that the con- tevideo Harbor and now are inest will not be lacking in intensity terned in Argentina are becoming a costly problem to their hosts. Even as the Republicans finished Under international neutrality the framework of their campaign law, the Argentine government set-up this week-end, their general counsel, Henry P. Fletcher, interned in this country their full and Attorney General Jackson naval salaries. Already this has clashed over an interpretation of (\$125,000), and so far Argentina has had no word from Germany

Treasury Receipts

gifts covered only contributions to a party's national committee or its senatorial or congressional committees.

"Any serior personal campaign
Washington, Aug. 5 (4P).—The position of the treasury August 2: Receipts, \$40,687,929.85; expenditures, \$40,524,880.34; net balance, Any amounts above \$5,000 that \$2,578,177,345.05; working balance a donor desires to give should be included \$1,847,277,486.85; customs ven to state or local commit-es," Fletcher said, adding that esee latter organizations "should" receipts for fiscal year (July 1), entirely diversations "should" expended to the state of commit-entirely diversations of commit-entirel

Wreck Kills 30

render advisory interpreta-dians were killed and 70 injured as of the Hatch act or of other today when the Dacca-Calcutta aws for political parties or others. mail train was wrecked about 75 at silence in the face of the wide- miles from Calcutta. Authorities published opinion of Mr. Fletch-might mislead well-intentioned wreck occurred at almost the persons to believe it to be an accepted interpretation of the Hatch mail was wrecked last year when act."

35 were killed and 36 injured.

## Major Test for Air Defense Is Held in War Games Upstate

Bombers Will 'Attack' New York Industries; Pursuit Planes For Defense

By JOHN H. WIGGINS Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP) .-Aeriel combat over a 16,800square mile area between waves of "invading" bombers and speedy pursuit ships became a part of northern New York's war maneuver program today, assuring a major test of air defense.

The air defense command, newly created to protect the vital northeastern industrial states, diswar department will assign 34 bombers to the invading "black" army with a "bombing portant New York industries, rail-road centers, communication lines and ammunition depots of the de-

fending "blue" warriors.

The defense command planned to use two squadrons of P-35 and P-36 pursuit planes capable of 290

The bombers, with a cruising range of 2,000 miles and a speed of 250 miles an hour, will come from March Field, Calif.: Maxwell Field, Ala.; Selfridge Field, Mich., and Langley Field, Va. They will operate, however, from Mitchel Field, L. I.

The defending planes will oper-ate from fields near Syracuse and Utica, two of the expected targets. Opening of the main war games after a "warming up"

ing corps comprising thousands of The "spotters," from their own homes about eight miles apart, will inform air command headquarters of passing planes. By this method, the command hopes to learn the direction and speed of the invading bombers and permit

interception by pursuit ships. The 62nd Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Batteries and two other units will open up on invading bombers when pursuit ships are

too distant to enter the battle. How They Score

Permitted five minutes to take off after the "spotting" of the the pursuit ships are given another two minutes to intercept and are credited with scoring if the enemy can be engaged

the bombing goal. Some 60,000 troops—Regulars, fires, the air ministry said. National Guardsmen and Reserve Officers from 12 eastern statesarrived at the war games over the week-end and brought the enroll-

ment nearly to complete strength. Light bombardments or attack battle added. planes are unavailable for the first army's "battles," so observation craft will be used, the war department said, to "give troops

flying planes. Army headquarters estimated the war games' cost, exclusive of pay allowances, subsistence and ammunition, will be \$1,988,000, of which "a considerable portion" will be paid land owners for trespass rights on about 1,400 square Rental agreements totaled 6,149 in the battle area with only "holdouts," the army reported.

Willkie Sees Farmers

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 5 (AP) Wendell L. Willkie sat down with spokesmen, was held in the large, ligible" damage. square office of Governor George A. Wilson in Iowa's big, golddomed statehouse.

Labor Power Dead

Chicago, Aug. 5 (A) — Michael Carrozzo, a power in Chicago labor circles for years although he was listed as the President of only one union, is dead.

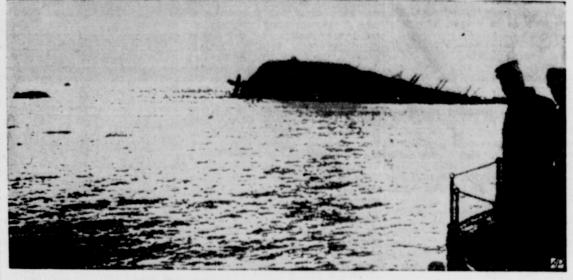
## Forrestal Choice For New Navy Post

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP) .-President Roosevelt nominated James V. Forrestal, of New York, today to be under-secretary of the navy, a post created by the President under recently adopted legislation to reorganize

Forrestal, former president of Dillon, Read and Co., has been serving as an executive assistant to Mr. Roosevelt.

Under the reorganization act, Mr. Roosevelt was authorized to name an undersecretary of the navy during a national or limited emergency. The post is next in line to the secretaryship held by Col. Frank Knox.

2823 Perish in Lancastria Sinking



This exclusive Associated Press Radiophoto, transmitted from London to New York, shows the sinking of the 16,243-ton Cunarder Lancastria in the harbor at St. Nazaire, France, after it was bombed and torpedoed. Of the 5300 troops and refugees aboard, 2823 perished. At left is a loaded lifeboat with survivors. Men in foreground at right are aboard an unidentified ship.

## Europe's Aerial War Sharpens As British Await Nazi Attack

## **Tides and Weather** Combine to Favor Hitler Invasion

(By The Associated Press). London, Aug. 5-Increasing Nazi activity at French channel ports, reported by British bombalert today as tides and weather combined to offer Adolf Hitler a Nazi blitzkrieg. more favorable conditions for his long-promised blitzkrieg.

ly attacks on German industrial centers, troop concentrations and channel bases.

The air ministry reported. meanwhile, three Messerschmitt fighters were shot down this morning as Spitfire pilots continued to carry the war into the

Nazi camp. Two of the Messerschmitts were shot down on the far side of the English channel, within ten minutes before reaching range of German anti-aircraft

guns, by a squadron of nine Spit-"Almost at the same time, another Spitfire squadron shot down a third Messerschmitt 109 fighter on the English side of the channel." an official description of the

The British reported the loss of one plane.

"Germany is out for a bigger headache than she has yet suftraining in defense against low- fered," one spokesman predicted and had hit a fuel dump there. grimly.

government, meanwhile. The moved to strengthen Britain's defenses by placing the home guard 1,500,000 strong—under -now new leadership, replacing with younger officers a handful of elderly generals whose ideas of war were described as "highly antiquated.

At the same time the civilian population surrendered its traditional August bank day holiday to speed the work of producing munitions and vital war supplies.

German bombers kept up their governors and farm leaders from scattered attacks on England with the politically-important corn belt a series of raids during the night today to exchange views on agri- which, the government said, recultural problems. The conference, sulted in the death of one person, attended by more than 70 farm a few other casualties, and "neg-

#### Rumors at Rest Aboard S. S. Excalibur at Sea

- Reports that the Duke of Windsor, new governor of the Bahamas, might visit the United States en route to his post were set at rest today by an-nouncement he would disembark able factors for a would-be infrom this American ship at Ber-muda next Thursday with his Am-British airmen, reported that emrican-born Duchess. How long over the week-end they machinethe Windsors will remain in Bermuda or how they will proceed to Nazi-occupied French territory, Nassau has not yet been decided, and bombed truck convoys, an t was said. The Duke, who has armored train and barges in Belbeen attending personally to his gium. correspondence since the Excalitypewriter.

Japs Release Ship

Shanghai, Aug. 5 (A)-The oil plants elsewhere. small American coastal ship Esrefuge from a typhoon in a zone aimed at Germany. forbidden to shipping. United Meanwhile, the Germans kept States Consul Richard P. Butrick up their regular aerial harass-Shanghai silk dealer.

## High Tides and Reports of Troop Formation Keep Britain Alert for Blitzkrieg

(By The Associated Press) Europe's war of aerial blow and high tides and reports of German Gates, Drives On August 19, after a warming up of the 100,000 troops, also will launch a permanent air-raid warming the same and reports of German of the 100,000 troops, also will launch a permanent air-raid warming up of the 100,000 troops, also will launch a permanent air-raid warming up of the 100,000 troops, also will launch a permanent air-raid warming up of the 100,000 troops, also will of the 100,000 troops, also will on the launch a permanent air-raid warming up of the 100,000 troops, also will of the 100,000 troop on the alert against the threat of day after a long illness.

> Conflicting versions of the effectiveness of air raids in both sectors - Europe and Africa - con- adventurer of the Arctic never

craft over Libya, bagged two and lost only one. A third Italian there in April, 1909, was accepted may be the last time when by

Cairo said also that the RAF beat enced to 14 years in prison. off Italian air raiders attempting to reach Mersa Matruh. On the ed in 1930. other hand, it said British bombs

Similarly, the German high com-days, he uttered only a feeble Lindbergh Urges "thanks—happy." mand claimed that British anti- "thanks-happy. aircraft positions, oil reserves and Dr. Cook died alone-alone as shipyards were hit and a merchant he had so often been during his ship was sunk in St. George's Arctic journeys.

early today. It acknowledged only that British planes raiding western Ger- and his condition seemed unchangmany had killed one civilian and ed. caused "slight damage to houses."

But the British, describing farflung RAF attacks on Germany and the Nazi-held coast of the English channel, declared that three German fighters had been shot down in the attacks and plane was missing. Damage from the Nazi raids on isolated midlands and eastern England districts was negligible, a British oscawana, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)—Three persons were killed and three others injured here early totally as Soldier Field, urged "co-tricts was negligible, a British oscawana, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)—The noted American aviator, in an address yesterday at a peace rally as Soldier Field, urged "co-tricts was negligible, a British oscawana, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)—Three persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed and three others injured here early to-day when an automobile crashed of the persons were killed

High Tides

Highest tides of the month began today and will continue through Friday, accompanied by forecasts of a calm sea and fogs

gunned troops at Abbeville, The British air ministry re-

bur sailed from Lisbon last Thurs- ported German defenses against day, spent much of yesterday in planes were weaker and less accurhis suite working at a portable ate, so that the RAF penetrated deep into the industrial heart of Germany as well as bombing naval structures at Kiel and synthetic

With the hours of darkness telle was released today by Jap-anese authorities who had held on, British sources said harder and her for five days after she took harder aerial offensives would be Meanwhile, the Germans kept

made representations to the Jap- ment of Britain. A British report anese to get the steamer released. said one person was killed and She is owned by Robert Lang, there were other casualties in (Continued on Page Nine)

## Dr. F. A. Cook Dies Arctic Explorer British as a saleguard of can freedom and security.

counter-blow sharpened today as covery of the North Pole preci-

Stricken three months ago by a cerebral hemorrhage, the aged

could be launched, was hurling more and more planes into night-lived more and more planes into night-lived more and more planes into night-lived more more and more planes into night-lived more planes into night-lived more planes into night-lived more planes were lived more planes who would not take the attorneys general and other state danger seriously, who would not lived more planes who would not lived more planes who would not lived attorneys general and other state danger seriously, who would not lived more planes into night-lived more planes were lived more planes into night-lived more planes into night-lived more planes into night-lived more planes into night-lived more planes more planes into night-lived more planes more plane shot down in Africa yesterday, the discovered the North Pole. Five time."

> air force communique said four disproved and Peary, who insisted the sale of American vessels of year and 250 in 1938. On one day British planes, engaging 50 enemy he could find no evidence of any- war to a belligerent nation.

said, was brought down as the discoverer. by the Italians' own anti-aircraft | Cook sank into comparative ob- still prevent war (for the Ameriscurity after his losing fight with cas). Countering other Italian claims, Peary until 1922 when he was the British air force command at convicted of mail fraud and sent-Broken in health, he was parol-

had hit an Italian naval vessel, had his death bed last May, President principles of universal selected fallen among a squadron of Italian Roosevelt granted him a full par- service. submarines at Massaua, Eritrea, don and as Cook emerged from

a few minutes before his passing

His friend, Ralph Schainwald Von Ahlefeldt, who pressed the pardon petition for Dr. Cook and

Three Killed

truck driver, who was uninjured in peoples of the earth." the crash, told police that the seown traffic lane

## Bill to Register 12,000,000 Advances

Washington, Aug. 5 (A).-The military committee voted 12 to 3 today to send to the senate floor the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration of approximately 12,000,000 men from men from the ages of 21 to 30, Committee approval cleared

the way for senate consideration this week of the measure, which bore the personal endorsement of Secretary of War Stimson and was recorded by the budget bureau as being in accordance with President Roose- and France. In the future we may velt's program.

## Through Local, State, National LawEnforcement

## Pershing Would **Send Destroyers** To Great Britain

World War General Is in Favor of Giving 50 Boats as U. S. Safeguard

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)-A proposal to send to beleaguered Britain at lesst 50 American de- dent Roosevelt called today for stroyers carried today the en- unity between federal and state dorsement of General John J. governments in strengthening na-

The man who commanded versive activities. American soldiers in France during 1917-18 declared that destroy- be through the normal channels of ers left over from World War days local, state and national law en-At Age of 77 Years, should be made available to the forcement," he said in a message British as a safeguard of Ameri- to the federal-state conference on

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P) cal time for England would come "The untrained policeman is -Dr. Frederick A. Cook, 77-year- in the next few weeks and months, Perishing said in a radio speech

Grave Danger

"grave danger" for the vigilante. There is where the fifth Authorative sources indicated cealed the results. Both axis pow- fully recovered, and was taken United States in the present world columns form the line the Royal Air Force, attempting ers and the British claimed to have again to the hospital 10 days ago. situation, and blamed disasters in to smash any invasion before it scored telling blows and to have Dr. Cook sprang into interna- seven of eight nations on "ap- the President's letter to governors,

Italian high command reported, while Italian fliers staged an "effective" raid on Mersa Matruh, top of the world first.

Robert E. Pershing's appeal recalled that in June the British had failed in fifth column activities.

A report made publication of the world first. Egypt.

Cook's claim that he discovered have allowed the British to buy have allowed the British to buy before Peary reached the world's down in one big air battle, a royal down in one big air battle, a royal down in one big air battle, a royal top.

measures short of war we can

Asserting that the United States "must be ready to meet force with a stronger force," he said:

"We must make ourselves strong by building up our army Then, as he lay apparently on and navy and establishment of the

# Non-Interference

## Preservation of U. S. Independence

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP)-American in whose home Dr. Cook was often opinion is now definitely and overa guest had not yet arrived at the hospital for his daily visit. in the European War, says Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

communique said, and casualties head-on with a 12-ton bakery truck operation" with Europe "in our on the Albany Post Road. The relationships with the other

dan was attempting to pass another car on an S-curve, and the at 40,000 by General Park Superthat pending appropriations and collision occurred when he tried to intendent George T. Donohue, Col. contract authorizations may push avoid striking the vehicle by Lindbergh in his broadcast speech swerving to the left at the time the passenger car pulled back into its entry into the European conflict above \$20,000,000,000. increased with alarming

> danger of foreign war was fully the amount actually spent in the realized by our people, the under- last fiscal year. lying tradition of American inthrough the weaker cries for war.'

American cooperation with Europe well as special defense items. -although advocating the noninterference of this nation in Europe's internal affairs. "It is only by cooperation that we can maintain the supremacy of

our western civilization and the right of our commerce to proceed unmolested throughout the world. \$19,920,783,090. Neither they nor we are strong enough to police the earth against the epposition of the other. "In the past we have dealt with a Europe dominated by England

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Untrained Policeman Is Ineffective as Untrained Soldier, He Tells State Officials

## F. B. I. Report

## Hoover Says Negligible Amount of Sabotage In United States

Washington, Aug. 5 (A)-Presitional defense and uncovering sub-

"And the common defense should law enforcement problems arising

"The untrained policeman is as ineffective as the untrained soldier. The amateur detective soon be-"If there is anything we can do comes a fussy and malicious busy-

"We must be vigilant, always on guard, and swift to act. But we and must not express our activities The general of the armies said in the cruel stupidities of the

> Attorney General Jackson read was still The meeting is designed to promote closer cooperation in guarding against spies, saboteurs and

A report made public in advance in May, he said, there was a peak

Little Sabotage Here Hoover reported "a negligible amount of sabotage (in the United States) in the second world war in contrast to the similar period in the first world war." He gave no details of cases, however.

Mr. Roosevelt called state-fed-

eral cooperation "the heart of our

problem, the test of our Americanism." He added: "There can, there must be no political considerations in our approach to these discussions. The federal government must not and

will not dictate to the states what procedure they should pursue."
Some things, he said, were best Channel in air raids last night and their rounds had been in his room Famous Aviator Favors such as registration of aliens and correlation under the F.B.I. of information about subversive activi-

ties. In other cases, he continued,

(Continued on Page Nine)

## **Defense Costs**

#### **Budget Bureau Estimates** 20-Billion Total to Be **Reached by Congress**

Washington, Aug. 5-The budget Bureau, adding up pyramid-Cheered by a crowd estimated ing defense outlays, found today

This figure would not only be rapidity.
"But," he said, "when the but would be more than double

Statisticians found that con has appropriated dependence arose and in recent gress already has appropriated weeks its voice has thundered \$13,824,052,124 and has authorithrough the weaker cries for war." zed contracts for an additional Interrupted frequently by applause, Col. Lindbergh pleaded for all regular governmental costs, as

Main pending items are an propriation estimate of \$2,237, 191,957 and a contract authorization request of \$2,732,960,000, both in the latest defense bill. Altogether, completed and pend-ing expenditures proposals total Extra funds to pay for extra-ordinary training of the National

Guard and for conscription would be required if congress approves those military measures. They probably would put the total over the \$20,000,000,000 mark.

## Elm Leaf Beetle Causes Serious Damage in Area

During the past week the severe damage caused by the elm-leaf beetle has become very noticeable As a result many calls are being received at the Farm Bureau office about control measures. Fortunately most of the damage is now completed and it is too late to spray now according to Cyril G. Small, assistant manager of

trees is caused by the grub or the elm-leaf These beetles over-winter in the shelter of hedges, buildings and often in attics of houses. few weeks the small grubs hate they later transform to beetles

Any control measures to be el material at the proper time next spring, for the control of this pest. If the pest increases and atacks the trees, for several and gradually die.

#### Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Trinity Luthtonight at 8 o'clock to make final arrangements for the event which Wednesday evening. All workers would support G. O. P. Nominee are asked to attend tonight's Wendell Wilkie for President.



20 Taylor St.

Alfred E. Smith struck this warm weather pose in his New s scheduled for Forsyth Park York office as he announced he

Walk To Willkie

#### Hit and Run Driver Injures Negro Severely

hit and run driver early Sunday and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughafternoon as he walked along the ter road near Milton. Jackson, a entertaining the former's mother, negro, employed on the J. R. at their home. Clark farm, was taken to St. Lu-

ke's Hospital in Newburgh where his condition was reported as fair.
He suffered a fractured pelvis.
Jackson told Sergeant E. J.
Hulse and Trooper James Benson investigated the accident, that he believed the car was being operated by a Newburgh negro whom he recognized.

spection by the Federal Govern- day ent now controls the preparaon of about two-thirds of the

Kingston, N. Y.

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SH'LDR ROAST CENTER 19°

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RIB ROAST SHORT CUT.

HAMBURG FRESH CHOPPED.

## MODENA

Medena, Aug. 5-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church met Thursday after-Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. Floyd Wells and Mrs. Jetta Solb-August 10, in the Memorial Hall, Gommission issued an order, or by society members. The September meeting will be held at Mrs. Emory Conklins.

Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron, Jr., at Malden-on-Hudson, Mrs. Harry Gerow of New The city, in 1937, objected to Paltz, called on her parents, Mr. the 1928 plan, and submitted a

ew York, Thursday. recent guest of Mrs. Jetta Solb-

New York. Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where Joseph Jackson, Milton farm-and, was severely injured by a spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins are

Mrs. DuBois Grimm of this sec-tion, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherbarth of New Paltz, visited Mrs. Jetta Solbjor and daughter, Lillian, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward are

for the annual clambake to be held at the Plattekill Grange Hall Thursday evening, August 8. George Matheisen of Paterson,

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, in zens generally.

Poughkeepsie.

If the Commission intends to Dear Mr. Maltbie:

## Ulmanis Dies

London, Aug. 5 (A)-Nebraskaeducated Karl Lumanis, ousted as president of Latvia when his courtry sought adoption into the Soviet Union last month, has died of injuries suffered in an assault, cording to a dispatch from Stock-

BAKERY

HOT FROM THE

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND

## **Broadway Crossing**

Hearing August 7

noon, in the lecture room of the sidered prohibitive the cost of the church when the following were city's recently prepared plan of in attendance: Mrs. Frank Van-able, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. road tracks and were not disposed Myron Shultis, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, to approve of such a plan, and that Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Miss Marthey were in favor of eliminating guerite Smith, Mrs. Emory Conk- only the Broadway crossing by de pressing the street, this is the first food sale to be held Saturday.

In 1998 the Street, this is the first time such views have been received by him officially and in writing.

dering the eliminating of the Broadway crossing by depressing the street in such a way as to At the current meeting of the narrow Broadway at the point of official board of the Modena the depression and of depriving Methodist Church plans were the property owners in the affectmade for the annual clambake to ed area of the use of their pro be held Thursday evening. August perty without taking any real es-29, in the Hasbrouck Memorial tate or paying property owners any damages either for their pro-Mrs. Anna Miller and Frank perty, which was not taken, decreased business brought about by inaccessibility

and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Thursday plan of its own, which contemplaternoon. Harry Denton was a visitor in of all property in the affected ew York, Thursday.

Daniel Carver of Newburgh, zone on the south side of Broadway. The Common Council refusand granddaughter. Ella Taylor, ed to approve of such a plan at of New Jersey, called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Corproperty owners and the plan was The Rev. Frank Cluths of St. Council approved which left Paul, Minn., pastor of the Reformation Church of that city, was a their present condition and put railroad under Broadway jor and daughter, in this village. This plan is the one now before The Rev. Mr. Cluths attended the the Commission and upon which summer session of a seminary in they have never rendered a deter-New York.
Roy DuBois visited Thomas or, until Mr. Maltbie's letter was Harris of New Paltz, at Vassar received on last Saturday morning, stating that the plan had been as grade will permit and involves the construction of overpass over most of the crossings north of Broadway to Flatbush avenue.

## Work to Start in 1941

Mayor Heiselman stated today that he was convinced that the Public Service Commission intends to eliminate the Broadway crossing only, and that it will probably be done in 1941. He stated that the Commission under the on the committee selling tickets law had the right to order any type of elimination it considered suitable, and that he intended to fight any plan which narrowed Since a start in 1890, meat in-N. J., visited relatives here, Fri-a dangerous and inconvenient plan of elimination. In this, he Broadway or foisted upon the city Harold Wager spent the past said, he was sure of the support week-end with his grandparents, of the Common Council and citi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre were in New Paltz, Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Wager and Glennie

If the Commission intends to bear with analysis. In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Common Council of they have the power to do so, the Mayor stated. The only thing the mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed but after very careful consideration mayor with the consideration mayor and the con Wager accompanied Mrs. Harry city can do in that case, he said. a petition with the Public Service tion had been given to the matGerow of New Paltz, to Walden, was to make every effort to get
Commission, pursuant to Sub. 2, ter, the commission was besought
Friday evening.

The block of the Laws to take up the elimination of sev-

the best possible type of elimination.

The mayor has had prepared a plan for eliminating the Broadway crossing which, in his opinion, is the best plan that can be designed for the safety and convenience of all. This plan is now in his office and may be seen by any interested citizen. The mayor has called a public hearing to discuss this plan for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the country of the city hall.

Sec. 2 of Chapter 678 of the Laws of 1928, being a part of the Grade Crossings in the city of Kingston and to delay action upon Broadway until a comprehensive plan had been approved for the ings of the city by depressing the railroad tracks. With our petition were filed blueprints showing plans and profiles and estimates of costs. This petition has been designated by your commission as Case No.

Thereafter, your commission to decide that it would first proceed with a determination.

walks on Broadway, as well as on Greenkill avenue and Railroad consultation with officials of the has taken place all to this effect. on Greenkil avenue and Raliroad avenue, and really presses down the area from just west of the Kingston Trust Co., branch and the Palen building to a few feet west of the Thomas street interwest of the Thomas street intername for a further hearing in case the Palen building to a few feet work Central Railroad Company and a series of hearings were might have a final opportunity to section. On Broadway, the grade descends at a 6% grade from just beyond the Kingston Trust Co., beyond the Kingston Trust Co., constitution of the control o gradually descends to the rail-necessity for the elimination of suggestions that have been made. road track, where it begins to said crossings, the number of acci-tion of the control o ascend and comes out just beyond dents occurring and the number of it is the present intention to the would be raised 1 feet and the of people killed thereon; the number minimized in the of people killed thereon; the number minimized in the of people killed thereon; the number minimized in the of people killed thereon; the number minimized in the of people killed thereon; the number minimized in the of people killed thereon; the number minimized in the original determining the number of would be raised 1 foot and the of pedestrians and vehicles using clearance under the overhead said crossings; the number of train ing has been closed. We expect structure would be 14 feet. All movements using said crossing; the sidewalks would be lawared alm in the legislature will make a further appropriation. sidewalks would be lowered similiarly. All properties on both sides of the street would be acquired, namely VanBenschoten, McGill, Kingston Savings Bank, Polley, Rios, Dittmar, Freligh, D. & S. land, Oil & Fuel Co., on the Works, Israel, O'Reilly, Everett & Treadwell, Cook, A. Gentile, Kingston Trust Co., Spadafora sidewalks would be lowered simi- number of times the gates were Kingston Trust Co., Spadafora and Gentile on the north side of Broadway. On Greenkill avenue, Winters, on Railroad avenue, erty owner. Neither the New their plans ing set for Case 4781.

quired by the owners for the contracks.

Other struction of new buildings at the After waiting patiently for many sale.

ened out at Broadway and Railmost dangerous railroad crossings friends from Flatbush, L. I. road avenue would also be widenby depressing the railroad tracks. ed out and a new spacious park- known as Case No. 9419, we reing area provided on Railroad ceived, a few days ago, notice from

to meet Broadway at grade and ination of the Broadway crossing Mrs. Arthur Seymour at Tillson, no ramps, stairs, one-way streets only, your Case No. 4781. This Thursday evening.

or other impediments to either latter case has been in being be-

the mayor stated, was approximately \$1,250,000 for real estate and construction. The entire cost depressing the street and not the her vacation in Springfield, Mass. The history of construction. The entire cost case No. 4781 is well known to is spending a few days at his

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## \$108,000 HOLDUP SCENE, VICTIMS





Four shotgun-armed bandits grabbed \$108,000 in cash from two bank messengers on the sidewalk (No. 2) in front of the Asbury Mr. Harris is a patient following shelved because of the great cost injuries received in a sewer ex- and other difficulties. This latter arrow shows course of bandit's mile-a-minute escape. Shown below plan puts the railroad under are Joseph Sturm (left) and J. Clarence Barton, Jr., the messengers, Broadway but it arises as rapidly who were questioned several hours by EBI agents. who were questioned several hours by FBI agents.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,

Maltbie's Reply

New York State Public Service Commission, 80 Centre St.,

Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

New York, August 2, 1940.

Your letter of July 31st is at

The elimination of the Broad-

Having reached this decision,

further appropriation for funds

their plans and views at the hearing set for August 8 in Albany in Very sincerely,

SAMSONVILLE

Other refreshments will be for

Those who attended the recep-

tion at the I. O. O. F. hall Wed-

Thursday evening.
Mrs. Nancy Morrison of Lib-

Bessie Barringer is spending

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Steely

MILO R. MALTBIE,

Chairman.

way crossing in Kingston was the

ed in eliminating the Broadway crossing will be present to express their views. The mayor urwish to be heard in regard to the entire matter.

> Letter to Chairman July 31, 1949. Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mayor,

Honorable Milo R. Maltbie, Chairman, Public Service Commis-

placed the elimination of the ination The Plan in Brief

The plan, briefly, retains the full width of roadway and sidewalks on Broadway as well as lowing many as the broadway are well as the broadway are well as the broadway as well as the broadway are well as the broadway are well as the broadway as well as the broadway are well

Winters, on Railroad avenue, erty owner. Neither the New Cook, Lundy and Matthews.

The properties named would be New York State Department of removed and white concrete re- Public Works made any objection. taining walls placed on the back of At the conclusion of the hearings, properties for a distance of decision was reserved by your com-feet on either side of the mission and up to date we have re-the clambake to be held in the 100 feet on either side of the mission and up to decision on our petition hall at Samsonville is Friday, between the Broadway sidewalks for the elimination of the principal at Samsonville is Friday, and rear walls would be used for and most dangerous crossings of August 23. The bake will be parking space or retained or act the city by depressing the railroad opened at 6:30 p. m. (D. S. T.).

months for a decision on our peti-Greenkill avenue would be wid- tion to eliminate the principal and Mrs. Mary More is entertaining avenue.

Greenkill avenue and Railroad ing to be held in Albany, August avenue would be depressed so as Sth. to discuss a plan for the climpedestrian or motor traffic would fore your commission since before erty, visited her niece, Mrs. Alresult. The estimated cost of the plan, the Broadway crossing only and by

> of the city regarding the contemplated plan. I am at a loss to understand why a hearing is now called for the elimination of the Broadway Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Natoli I am at a loss to understand crossing only, when there is now of Sawkill, a daughter, Joan, in pending before your commission the city's petition and a complete proof for the elimination of all of proof for the elimination of all of the elimination of the elimi the principal and most dangerous Joseph, in the Benedictine Hospithe principal and most dangerous crossings in the city by depressing the railroad tracks, and on which petition there has been as yet no determination by your commission of Glasco, a son, Peter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

your commission, as is the attitude summer home.

In view of the facts recited here- If we give credit where due we in, will you please advise me as are more likely to receive it oursoon as possible before August 8th, selves when it is due to us,

## Hoover Discloses Sabotage Methods

Washington, Aug. 5 (P)-J. Edgar Hoover disclosed today that is being done by persons shielded acts of sabotage against the na- by innocent but subversive forces tional defense program uncovered . by the FBI included the placing

power of naval vessels. He told a national conference of federal and state law enforcement officials that subversive agencies conducted schools for teaching "the most terrible means of creating destruction."

"Incendiary bombs have been designed, no larger than a cigar. which will create disaster," Hoover

## Common Council Meets Tomorrow

#### Aldermen to Hold Regular Session at City Hall

Several important matters will come up for action Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the common council. It is not expected however, that any action will be taken on the project of making Wall and Fair streets one-way streets between North Front and Main streets.

It was expected that the ques tion would come up at the July meeting, and at that time it was said that if it had come up i would have been defeated by a majority of the aldermen.

#### Three Slight Fires

Saturday afternoon the fire de partment was called for a fire in vacant house at 34 Gage stree The fire started in some rubbis outside the house and spread int the siding. The damage was slight The house is owned by the W. Brinnier estate. The same afternoon the fire department was It is hoped that at the public hearing in the city hall on Wednesday night all citizens interested in allowing the common of the Broadway crossing?

Volume term to be scheduling called for a fire in a dock at the Newcombe estate, and for a grass fire along the former U. & D. rail-road in allowing the former U. & D. rail-ro

## Women to Meet

The Women's Missionary Socie of the First Reformed Church wi meet in the chapel on Wednesday August 7, for an all-day sewing for the Red Cross. All women are

said. "Plans to place chemicals in boilers, with the idea of creating

wholesale destruction, have be "We find," the FBI chief tinued, "that every one of these heinous things has been done and

Hoover recommended that every city survey its utilities to insure a of emery dust in airplane engines and destructive metal in the motor "demoralization of cities by means of water famine has already been used by totalitarian saboteurs.



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## Exercise System Is Aid to Handicapped Would Beat U. S.

Proving Successful.

ALBANY, N. Y .- A high school student who regained use of a paralyzed arm and another who became capable of "holding his own" with the neighborhood bully have proved to Ben M. Becker, physical director, that his new supplementary exercise system may reclaim thousands of physically underdeveloped

American youngsters. Weight-lifting and resistive exercise, supplementing the regular high school gymnasium program, is the "secret." Becker's test classes over a one-year period showed the system better than 76 per cent effective and applicable not only to underdeveloped boys, but to handicapped

Starting with a class of 78 boys with physical fitness indexes below 95, Becker found the indexes of the remaining 18 remained steady despite gains in weight which normally would drive them down 15 to 20

The indexes are determined by lung capacity, grip power, lifting power of back and legs and the number of times a boy can push himself up on parallel bars and chin

Becker's prize example is 18-yearold Ray Hughes, whose right arm was crippled by infantile paralysis. Formerly he had to lift the useless arm with his good left and place it in his pocket.

"I can do nearly anything with it now," he commented. "I can comb my hair with it now and use it in tying my tie."

"He's going out for varsity track and has great potentialities," Beck-"Yes, and you've made a bowler of me and a rifle shot. I didn't use

to do any of those things," Hughes told his instructor. Lawrence Stafford, also 18, said the weight lifting changed his men-

"Maybe I imagined it, but I used to feel the other fellows didn't like me too well. I couldn't do anything and they didn't want me on their side or anything. I don't feel that way any more. You know-I can play football and everything."

#### Cities Are Growing at Slower Rate, Census Shows

ports on the population in 31 cities year, compared with a 23 per cent gain for the same communities in the previous decade, the census bu-

Only two of the cities, Boise, Idaho, and Newport, Ky., for which figures were given grew faster in the decade just ended than in the pre-Manchester, N. H., and Wilmington, N. C., checked the declines noted between 1920 and 1930 and showed slight increases from 1930

The highest rates of increase were 54 per cent in Gadsden, Ala., and 52.9 in Lubbock, Texas. Seven cities lost population in the decade these including Elizabeth, N. J. which had a decline from 114,589 in 1930 to 109,396 this year.

The census bureau said that these figures were compiled by district supervisors in the field and might be somewhat changed when the final count is made here.

## Device on Skyscraper to

Gauge Lightning Bolts PITTSBURGH.-A new device designed to be hit by direct lightning bolts has been installed atop the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of Learning.

The mechanism-a newly invented magnetic lightning surge recorder, called a "fullchronograph"measures magnitude of both current and time. It represents, according to engineers, the first successful capture and complete diagnosis of a lightning bolt.

By its use lightning is made to leave a record of direct hits so that engineers may add to the sum of direct technical knowledge concerning this most spectacular of natural

The cathedral lightning recording station consists of a 50-foot steel mast, a lightning arrester connected so that all lightning must pass through it, and two recorders. The latter were developed by Charles F. Wagner, consulting engineer, who is conducting the lightning investigations, and Gilbert D. McCann.

## Liquor Lost 16 Years

Is Hunted in Oregon COOS BAY, ORE.-Coos Head lear here is expected to become a Mecca for "buried treasure"

Bill Brown, former local newspaper man, while walking along the beach in 1924 found a 20-galon keg of whisky.

He worked all afternoon burying it beneath a fallen tree. Before he could return next day, a forest fire swept the area and destroyed his landmark. The treasure" is still there-some-

Drivers Returning

Vichy, Aug. 5 (AP)-Five Amer Vichy, Aug. 5 (P)—Five American ambulance drivers arrived there today to join 10 others altered awaiting an early return to the United States. The new arrivals were Beverly W. Bristol of Douglaston, N. Y.; M. Lee Price, Anniston, Ala.; James J. Gardner, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William Throop, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Carl Berthold, Aurora, Ill.

## Germany, Italy Physical Director's Plan For Western Trade

Will Seek Business in South America If British Lose Their Fight

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Rome-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Germany and Italy already are talking of a trade war with the United States for South America's markets in the event the two totalitarian powers complete their conquest of Europe by defeating Great Britain.

It would be a war of countries

without gold against the United States which holds 80 per cent of the world's monetary gold reserve -a commercial conflict between Fascist Europe and democratic

Il Sole of Milan, Italy's leading financial newspaper, has openly challenged Washington's plan to forestall an economic penetration of the axis powers into Latin America.

(The recent Pan-American conference in Havana agreed to the establishment of a broad economic plan originated by Secretary of State Cordull Hull for immediate relief of countries burdened with exports shut off from European markets and development of an independent American system strong enough to prevent foreign customers from forcing unfair trade terms or practices upon individual countries.)

#### Trade Without Gold

A Swiss newspaper reports that Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi financial expert, is working in a south German castle on a plan for Hitler by Rondout Valley scenery. which nations would trade with Germany without gold.

European country would keep its own currency which would be trade value. But this money would be worthless outside the country of the forest fires its circulation, and trade would be for forest fires. conducted by bartering merchan- From April 1 to November 1

editor, outlined this plan in his Giornale D'Italia.

## Sure Cure

hospital. He soon was cured.

where the bone was set.

## Remarking Beauty



Martin F. Merritt, who has worked at fire observation tower at High Point, N. Y., for last eight years, is shown pointing to beautiful

Under the Fascist-Nazi plan each unsung hero in this dizzily-spin-structures. ning world of blistering blitzkriegs ritt said last year's lengthy forest pegged arbitrarily to the Reischs- and "indispensable" third termers fire which swept the Shawangunk mark, lira, or some other unit of is the man who keeps a lonely mountain was undoubtedly caused

these men are at their posts vir- long drouth, underbrush and trees Virginio Gayda, authoritative tually 24 hours a day—their only were like tinder. respite is occasional trips to a Europe, he said, would be divid- nearby town for provisions or a

and Balsam mountains. ago and his mistress, Miss Lucille and has been on the job for the the tower sentinel who immed-Redlingshafer, took him to a pet last eight seasons said yesterday lately telephones the nearest fire Then an automobile struck was carelessness. Failure to see the spot designated to extinguish and broke his right leg. He didn't that a campfire is "really out" and hobble home. Instead he limped carelessly dropped cigarette butts. The 50-foot tower was built 20 vious one. Three others, Fall River, straight to the pet hospital— and matches were also cited as years ago. A steel structure, it big factors in annual loss of valu- rises from a rock base and is con-

thoughtlessly threw away a burning cigarette or lighted match. Because of the dry condition after

#### Time Is Essential

Ruddy from his healthful roued into two great interlocking eco- few days' relaxation from vigil- tine which keeps him out-of-doors nomic blocs with their centers at ence when danger of fire has been most of the time, Mr. Merritt is Berlin and Rome. The countries temporarily mitigated by rain- a striking figure in his olive green WASHINGTON. — Provisional respective on the population in 31 cities of 25,000 or more based on the 1940 of 25,000 or more based on the 1940 census show an increase of 6.3 per cent in the decade ended with this supplying raw materials to manufactured goods.

Supplying raw materials to manufactured so manufactured goods.

Servers are stationed at six ness and conscientious application towers in Ulster county: High Point, Red Hill, Mohonk, Tremper the forest observer, since time is so essential in fighting fire. San Francisco—Spot, a brindle bulldog, became ill three months charge of the High Point tower it is "spotted" early enough by that the major cause of forest fire warden, who in turn, speeds to

structed to "sway in the breeze." Such construction is necessary for a tall structure which is exposed Flashes of Life to stiff breezes at an altitude of over 2,300 feet. In 1935 and '36 CCC boys from

Tannersville built a road from Sam's Point to the neighborhood of this tower to make it more ac-

cessible to visitors.

Many visit the structure to chat with amiable Mr. Merritt, scan the surrounding country through field glasses and study the circular topographical map which shows detail of the terrain for a radius of 15 miles.

Besides last year's blaze, other of the steel rail he was using as notable fires occured in this area in 1925 and 1936.

Thus far this season, Mr. Merritt reported several blazes. Their early discovery was important in prompt quelling of what might have been serious blazes. But that's all in a day's work for the forest observer.

#### Fit Crops to Farms

Reduction of soil and water losses to a minimum without The leg was gone but an entire materially affecting farm income torso had appeared. is reported for 84 farms cooperating with the Soil Conservation nequins. Service near Freeport, Illinois. Over a five-year period, more than 1,100 acres of steep eroded land were taken out of cultivation and hay or woodland production. Other changes in land use on the cooperating farms include a 203acre increase in pasture, a 663acre increase in permanent hay, and an increase of 333 acres in woodland and wildlife areas.

#### All Is Confusion

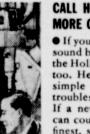
Peoria, Ill.-There are two L. fiersons in the 100 block on Mar- Wallace, Richmond attorney and garet avenue-a painful fact, for

some people. A crew of furnaceman made the vice-presidency. that discovery after they had dismantled a furnace, preparatory to installing a new one, only to find they were two doors from the lace."

"from one Wallace to another, congratulations. Charles M. Wallace." High Point, N. Y., Aug. 5—An able timber and public and private house where the furnace had been ordered. They spent several hours of his letter: "Thanks, Charles."

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Snoozes On Rail

Laurinburg, N. C .- Nelson Mc-

McLaurin lay down on the rail-

A train knocked him clear

road tracks, near the station, for a nap between trains. He over-

He was not seriously injured.

Deceiving Eyes

glanced from her office window

and saw a head on a roof across the street. She blinked; looked again. The head had disappeared.

grapher ran for a drink of water;

summoned courage to look again

Investigators found department

store employes repainting man-

Heat Relief

Chicago-Mrs. Joanna Kubic-

zewska is all burned up at the

Two robbers entered her gr

ery store and, after taking \$147,

ordered her to get into the ice-

box "to cool off for 15 minutes.

But she stayed for only five minutes before she let herself out

Richmond, Va.-No words were

wasted between Capt. Charles M.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace after the latter's nomination for

"Dear Henry" wrote Wallace,

way she had to keep cool.

and notified police.

A leg replaced it.

Portland, Ore.-A stenographer

Laurin thought he'd had a night-

mare when he regained consci-

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## Elm Leaf Beetle Causes Serious Damage in Area

During the past week the severe damage caused by the elm-leaf beetle has become very noticeable. As a result many calls are being received at the Farm Bureau office about control measures. Fortunately most of the damage is now completed and it is too late to spray now according to Cyril G. Small, assistant manager of

The damage now evident on elm trees is caused by the grub or worm of the elm-leaf beetle. These beetles over-winter in the shelter of hedges, buildings and are laid in the spring and in a few weeks the small grubs hatch damage is done, the full size grubs crawl down the trees b thousands to the ground where they later transform to beetles.

Any control measures to be effective must be carried out in the Farm Bureau will prepare material at the proper time next spring, for the control of this pest. If the pest increases and attacks the trees, for several ye without control measures taken, the trees will be weakened and gradually die

#### Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Trinity Lutheran picnic committee will be held tonight at 8 o'clock to make final arrangements for the event which Wednesday evening. All workers would support G. O. P. Nominee are asked to attend tonight's Wendell Willkie for President.



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#### Hit and Run Driver Injures Negro Severely

Joseph Jackson, Milton farmand, was severely injured by a spent Tuesday evening with Mr. nit and run driver early Sunday and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughafternoon as he walked along the ter road near Milton. Jackson, a entertaining the former's mother, negro, employed on the J. R. at their home. Clark farm, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh where his condition was reported as fair.

He suffered a fractured pelvis.

Jackson told Sergeant E. J.

Hulse and Trooper James Benson that he believed the car was being operated by a Newburgh negro

whom he recognized. Since a start in 1890, meat inpection by the Federal Govern- day ent now controls the preparaion of about two-thirds of the mestic meat supply.

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Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, called on her parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. A. D. Wager, Thursday

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New York, Thursday,

New York

dist Church met Thursday afternoon, in the lecture room of the sidered prohibitive the cost of the church when the following were city's recently prepared plan of in attendance: Mrs. Frank Van-able, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Miss Mar-they were in favor of eliminating they were in favor of eliminating only the Broadway crossing by deguerite Smith, Mrs. Emory Conk-lin, Mrs. Wygant Courter, Mrs. pressing the street, this is the first Floyd Wells and Mrs. Jetta Solbtime such views have been received by him officially and in writing. or. Announcements was made of food sale to be held Saturday, In 1928, the Public August 10, in the Memorial Hall,

Gommission issued an order, or-dering the eliminating of the by society members. The Septemmeeting will be held at Mrs. Broadway crossing by depressing Emory Conklins.

At the current meeting of the narrow Broadway at the point of official board of the Modena the depression and of depriving Methodist Church plans were the property owners in the affect. the depression and of depriving made for the annual clambake to ed area of the use of their pro held Thursday evening, August perty without taking any real es-in the Hasbrouck Memorial tate or paying property owners any damages either for their pro-Mrs. Anna Miller and Frank Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron, Jr., at Malden-on-Hudson, Thursday. perty, which was not taken, or consequential damages caused by decreased business brought about inaccessibility

The city, in 1937, objected to plan of its own, which contemplated the acquisition by the State Harry Denton was a visitor in of all property in the affected zone on the south side of Broad-Daniel Carver of Newburgh, way. The Common Council refusand granddaughter, Ella Taylor, of New Jersey, called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Mrs. Corproperty owners and the plan was The Rev. Frank Cluths of St. Council approved which left Broadway and the properties in nation Church of that city, was a their present condition and put recent guest of Mrs. Jetta Solb- the railroad under Broadway jor and daughter, in this village. This plan is the one now before The Rev. Mr. Cluths attended the the Commission and upon which summer session of a seminary in they have never rendered a determination, as claimed by the May-Roy DuBois visited Thomas or, until Mr. Maltbie's letter was Harris of New Paltz, at Vassar received on last Saturday morning, stating that the plan had been Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where Mr. Harris is a patient following injuries received in a sewer ex-Broadway but it arises as rapidly as grade will permit and involves the construction of overpass over most of the crossings north of Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins are Broadway to Flatbush avenue.

Work to Start in 1941

Mayor Heiselman stated today Mrs. DuBois Grimm of this secthat he was convinced that the tion, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sher-barth of New Paltz, visited Mrs. Public Service Commission intends to eliminate the Broadway Jetta Solbjor and daughter, Lillian, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward are bably be done in 1941. He stated that the Commission under the investigated the accident, on the committee selling tickets law had the right to order any for the annual clambake to be type of elimination it considered held at the Plattekill Grange suitable, and that he intended to Hall Thursday evening. August 8. George Matheisen of Paterson, fight any plan which narrowed Broadway or foisted upon the city J., visited relatives here, Fri- a dangerous and inconvenient plan of elimination. In this, he Harold Wager spent the past said, he was sure of the support week-end with his grandparents, of the Common Council and citi-Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke, in zens generally.

If the Commission intends to Dear Mr. Maltbie: Mr. and Mrs. George Dusin-berre were in New Paltz, Thurs-only, and by depressing the street, adopted by the Common Council of

London, Aug. 5 (A)—Nebraskaeducated Karl Lumanis, ousted as president of Latvia when his country sought adoption into the Soviet Union last month, has died of individual to the best plan that can be designed for the safety and converse of all. This plan is now were filed blueprints showing plans over depressed tracks. With our petition were filed blueprints showing plans over depressed tracks. As you were filed blueprints showing plans over depressed tracks. As you were filed blueprints showing plans for eliminating the Broadand most dangerous grade crosslowering of all of the crossings so that the highways could be carried way crossing which, in his opining of the city by depressing the designed tracks. With our petition were filed blueprints showing plans over depressed tracks. As you were filed blueprints showing plans over depressed tracks. The mayor This position has been approved for the plantage. London, Aug. 5 (A)-Nebraskaplan for eliminating the Broad- ing the elimination of the principal any interested citizen. The mayor has called a public hearing to discuss this plan for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the council

This petition has been designated by your commission as Case No.

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Thereafter, your commission to decide that it would first proceed with a determination of the commission o chambers in the city hall

The Plan in Brief

walks on Broadway, as well as on Greenkill avenue and Railroad consultation with officials of the has taken place all to this effect. avenue, and really presses down the area from just west of the area from just west of the Kingston Trust Co., branch and the Palen building to a few feet west of the Thomas street interwest of the Thomas street interwe section. On Broadway, the grade descends at a 6% grade from just beyond the Kingston Trust Co., considering the Kingston Trust Co., consid gradually descends to the rail- necessity for the elimination of road track, where it begins to said crossings, the number of acctuance ascend and comes out just beyond dents occurring and the number of the commission to reach a final determination of pedestrians and vehicles using said crossings; the number of train astructure would be 14 feet. All movements using said crossings; the number of train movements using said crossings; the number of train fing has been closed. We expect that the legislature will make a further appropriation for funds sidewalks would be lowered simi- number of times the gates liarly. All properties on both sides of the street would be acquired, namely VanBenschoten, Mc 

quired by the owners for the con- tracks. struction of new buildings at the After waiting patiently for many sale. new street level.

to meet Broadway at grade and no ramps, stairs, one-way streets or other impediments to either pedestrian or motor traffic would

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Four shotgun-armed bandits grabbed \$108,000 in cash from two bank messengers on the sidewalk (No. 2) in front of the Asbury shelved because of the great cost and other difficulties. This latter arrow shows course of bandit's mile-a-minute escape. Shown below puts the railroad under are Joseph Sturm (left) and J. Clarence Barton, Jr., the messengers, who were questioned several hours by FBI agents.

It is hoped that at the public hearing in the city hall on Wednesday night all citizens interestcrossing will be present to express their views. The mayor urwish to be heard in regard to the entire matter.

Letter to Chairman

July 31, 1949. Honorable Milo R. Maltbie,

Chairman, Public Service Commis-

of 1928, being a part of the Grade

placed the elimination of the ination The plan, briefly, retains the full will recall the discussions which ling the year 1938. Thereafter, folroad track, where it begins to said crossings, the number of acci-

Cook, Lundy and Matthews.

The properties named would be removed and white concrete retaining walls placed on the back of At the conclusion of the hearings, the properties for a distance of decision was reserved by your com-100 feet on either side of the mission and up to date we have re-the clambake to be held in the crossing on both sides of area ceived no decision on our petition between the Broadway sidewalks for the elimination of the principal and rear walls would be used for and most dangerous crossings of

ew street level.

Greenkill avenue would be wid- tion to eliminate the principal and Mrs. Mary More is entertaining ened out at Broadway and Rail-most dangerous railroad crossings friends from Flatbush, L. I. road avenue would also be widen-by depressing the railroad tracks. ed out and a new spacious park- known as Case No. 9419, we roing area provided on Railroad ceived, a few days ago, notice from ing area provided on Railroad avenue.

Greenkill avenue and Railroad avenue would be depressed so as Sth. to discuss a plan for the eliming to be held in Albany, August avenue would be depressed so as Sth. to discuss a plan for the eliming to be held in Albany, August avenue would be depressed so as Sth. to discuss a plan for the eliming to be held in Albany, August and Management of Mr. and 1928 and contemplates eliminating bert Palen. The estimated cost of the plan, the Broadway crossing only and by the mayor stated, was approximately \$1,250,000 for real estate and construction. The entire cost of the plant the Broadway crossing only and by the mayor stated, was approximately \$1,250,000 for real estate and construction. The entire cost of the plant the Broadway crossing only and by the vacation in Springfield, Mass. R. Howland of New York city construction. The entire cost of the plant the Broadway crossing only and by the vacation in Springfield, Mass. R. Howland of New York city is spending a few days at his your commission, as is the attitude summer home. of the city regarding the contem-

plated plan. I am at a loss to understand why a hearing is now called for the elimination of the Broadway crossing only, when there is now of Sawkill, a daughter, Joan, in pending before your commission the city's petition and a complete proof for the elimination of all of the principal and most dangerous in the city by depressing in the city by depressing the city by depress the principal and most dangerous does not be performed in the city by depressing the railroad tracks, and on which petition there has been as yet no determination by your commission of Glasco, a son, Peter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

In view of the facts recited hercin, will you please advise me as are more likely to receive it oursoon as possible before August 8th, selves when it is due to us,

a hearing on the old 1928 case, No

Broadway crossing? CONRAD J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

Maltbie's Reply

New York State Public Service Commission, 80 Centre St., New York, August 2, 1940. Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mayor,

Kingston, N. Y. Dear Mr. Mayor:

Your letter of July 31st is at The elimination of the Broad-

way crossing in Kingston was the

the low number given to the case berre were in New Paltz, Thursday evening.

only, and by depressing the street, they have the power to do so, the Mayor stated. The only thing the Mayor accompanied Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, to Walden, Friday evening.

only, and by depressing the street, adopted by the Common Council of they have the power to do so, the Mayor stated. The only thing the mayor, on September 17, 1937, filed a petition with the Public Service Commission, pursuant to Sub. 2, the best possible type of elimination of several other crossings in the city of -4781. Before a determination The mayor has had prepared a Crossing Elimination Act, request- Kingston and to delay action upon crossings specified in our petition crossing should be eliminated. You

office and the correspondence that Having reached this decision, This Mr. Cleveland has done and it is the present intention to the further appropriation for funds for grade crossing eliminations throughout the state and we desire to have the Broadway elimination determined so that funds may be made available as soon as the legislature acts. It is essential, therefore, that the city of Kingston and others that may be interested be prepared to present their plans and views at the hearing set for August 8 in Albany in

> Very sincerely. MILO R. MALTBIE, Chairman.

SAMSONVILLE

hall at Samsonville is Friday, August 23. The bake will be parking space or retained or act he city by depressing the railroad opened at 6:30 p. m. (D. S. T.). Other refreshments will be for

Those who attended the reception at the I. O. O. F. hall Wed-

Bessie Barringer is spending

Our Growing Population

**Hoover Discloses** Sabotage Methods

Washington, Aug. 5 (AP)-J. Edgar Hoover disclosed today that acts of sabotage against the na- by innocent but subversive tional defense program uncovered by the FBI included the placing

power of naval vessels. He told a national conference of federal and state law enforcement officials that subversive agencies conducted schools for teaching "the most terrible means of creating destruction.'

"Incendiary bombs have been designed, no larger than a cigar. which will create disaster," Hoover

## Common Council **Meets Tomorrow**

Aldermen to Hold Regular Session at City Hall

Several important matters will come up for action Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the common council. It is not expected however, that any action will be taken on the project of making Wall and Fair streets one-way streets between North Front and Main streets.

It was expected that the ques-tion would come up at the July meeting, and at that time it was said that if it had come up it would have been defeated by a majority of the aldermen.

Three Slight Fires

Saturday afternoon the fire de partment was called for a fire in a acant house at 34 Gage street The fire started in some rubbis outside the house and spread into the siding. The damage was slight The house is owned by the W. D. Brinnier estate. The same afternoon the fire department was called for a fire in a dock at the Newcombe estate, and for a grass fire along the former U. & D. rail-road tracks at Ora Place.

Women to Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Church will meet in the chapel on Wednesday August 7, for an all-day sewing for the Red Cross. All women are

said. "Plans to place chemicals in boilers, with the idea of creating

wholesale destruction, have discovered.
"We find," the FBI chief tinucd, "that every one of heinous things has been done and

is being done by persons shielde

Hoover recommended that every of emery dust in airplane engines maximum of protection because and destructive metal in the motor "demoralization of cities by means already because the control of the co of water famine has already beer used by totalitarian saboteurs.



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## Exercise System Is Aid to Handicapped

Physical Director's Plan For Western Trade Proving Successful.

ALBANY, N. Y.-A high school student who regained use of a paralyzed arm and another who became capable of "holding his own" with the neighborhood bully have proved to Ben M. Becker, physical director, that his new supplementary exercise system may reclaim thousands of physically underdeveloped American youngsters.

Weight-lifting and resistive exercise, supplementing the regular high school gymnasium program, is the "secret." Becker's test classes over a one-year period showed the system better than 76 per cent effective tem better than 76 per cent effe and applicable not only to underdeveloped boys, but to handicapped

Starting with a class of 78 boys with physical fitness indexes below 95. Becker found the indexes of the remaining 18 remained steady despite gains in weight which normally would drive them down 15 to 20

The indexes are determined by lung capacity, grip power, lifting America. power of back and legs and the number of times a boy can push himself up on parallel bars and chin himself. Becker's prize example is 18-year-

was crippled by infantile paralysis. Formerly he had to lift the useless arm with his good left and place it in his pocket.

"I can do nearly anything with it now," he commented. "I can comb my hair with it now and use it in tying my tie."

"He's going out for varsity track and has great potentialities," Beck-"Yes, and you've made a bowler

of me and a rifle shot. I didn't use o do any of those things," Hughes old his instructor.

the weight lifting changed his mental attitude. "Maybe I imagined it, but I used

to feel the other fellows didn't like me too well. I couldn't do anything and they didn't want me on their side or anything. I don't feel that way any more. You know-I can play football and everything."

## Cities Are Growing at

WASHINGTON. - Provisional reports on the population in 31 cities of 25,000 or more based on the 1940 census show an increase of 6.3 per cent in the decade ended with this year, compared with a 23 per cent gain for the same communities in the previous decade, the census bureau stated.

Only two of the cities. Boise, Idaho, and Newport, Ky., for which figures were given grew faster in the decade just ended than in the previous one. Three others, Fall River, Manchester, N. H., and Wilmington, N. C., checked the declines noted between 1920 and 1930 and showed slight increases from 1930

The highest rates of increase were 52.9 in Lubbock, Texas. Seven cities lost population in the decade, these including Elizabeth, N. J. which had a decline from 114,589 in 1930 to 109,396 this year.

The census bureau said that these figures were compiled by district supervisors in the field and might be somewhat changed when the final count is made here.

## Device on Skyscraper to

Gauge Lightning Bolts PITTSBURGH.-A new device designed to be hit by direct lightning bolts has been installed atop the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of Learning.

The mechanism-a newly invented magnetic lightning surge recorder, called a "fullchronograph"measures magnitude of both current and time. It represents, according to engineers, the first successful capture and complete diagnosis of a lightning bolt.

By its use lightning is made to leave a record of direct hits so that engineers may add to the sum of direct technical knowledge concerning this most spectacular of natural

The cathedral lightning recording station consists of a 50-foot steel mast, a lightning arrester connected so that all lightning must pass through it, and two recorders. The latter were developed by Charles F. Wagner, consulting engineer, who is conducting the lightning investigations, and Gilbert D. McCann.

## Liquor Lost 16 Years

Is Hunted in Oregon COOS BAY, ORE.-Coos Head near here is expected to become Mecca for "buried treasure"

Bill Brown, former local newspaper man, while walking along the beach in 1924 found a 20-gallon keg of whisky.

He worked all afternoon burying it beneath a fallen tree. Before he could return next day, a forest fire swept the area and destroyed his landmark. The "treasure" is still there-some-

**Drivers Returning** 

Vichy, Aug. 5 (P)—Five American ambulance drivers arrived tere today to join 10 others already awaiting an early pattern ady awaiting an early return to the United States. The new arrivals were Beverly W. Bristol of Douglaston, N. Y.; M. Lee Price, Anniston, Ala.; James J. Gardner, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William Throop, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Carl Berthold, Aurora, Ill.

## Germany, Italy Would Beat U. S.

Will Seek Business in South America If British Lose Their Fight

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Rome-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Germany and Italy already are talking of a trade war with the United States for South America's markets in the event the two totalitarian powers complete their conquest of Europe

without gold against the United States which holds 80 per cent of the world's monetary gold reserve -a commercial conflict between Fascist Europe and democratic

Il Sole of Milan, Italy's leading financial newspaper, has openly challenged Washington's plan to forestall an economic penetration of the axis powers into Latin

(The recent Pan-American conference in Havana agreed to the establishment of a broad economic plan originated by Secretary of State Cordull Hull for immediate old Ray Hughes, whose right arm relief of countries burdened with exports shut off from European markets and development of an independent American system strong enough to prevent foreign customers from forcing unfair trade terms or practices upon individual countries.

#### Trade Without Gold

A Swiss newspaper reports that Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi financial expert, is working in a south German castle on a plan for Hitler by which nations would trade with

Germany without gold. be country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" third townsend the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" third townsend the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" third townsend the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" third townsend the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would keep its own currency which would be and "indigence sheet" the country would be an analysis of the country would be an analysis of the country would be an arrange where we would be a country would be an analysis of the co pegged arbitrarily to the Reischs- and "indispensable" third termers fire which swept the Shawangunk trade value. But this money would vigil in a mountain tower to watch by a hiker or berry picker who be worthless outside the country of its circulation, and trade would be for forest fires. conducted by bartering merchan-

ed into two great interlocking eco- few days' relaxation from vigil-Slower Rate, Census Shows Berlin and Rome. The countries temporarily mitigated by rainwithin the same area would trade fall. manufactured goods.

## Sure Cure

San Francisco-Spot, a brindle Redlingshafer, took him to a pet

hospital. He soon was cured. Then an automobile struck and broke his right leg. He didn't hobble home. Instead he limped straight to the pet hospital—

that a campfire is "really out" and carelessly dropped cigarette butts and matches were also cited as years ago. A steel structure, it

## Remarking Beauty



Martin F. Merritt, who has worked at fire observation tower at High Point, N. Y., for last eight years, is shown pointing to beautiful Rondout Valley scenery.

Under the Fascist-Nazi plan each unsung hero in this dizzily-spin- structures. mark, lira, or some other unit of is the man who keeps a lonely mountain was undoubtedly caused

From April 1 to November 1 these men are at their posts vir- long drouth, underbrush and trees Virginio Gayda, authoritative editor, outlined this plan in his respite is occasional trips to a Time Is I Europe, he said, would be divid- nearby town for provisions or a

bulldog, became ill three months charge of the High Point tower ago and his mistress, Miss Lucille and has been on the job for the last eight seasons said yesterday that the major cause of forest fire warden, who in turn, speeds to was carelessness. Failure to see the spot designated to extinguish

thoughtlessly threw away a burning cigarette or lighted match Because of the dry condition after

#### Time Is Essential

Ruddy from his healthful routine which keeps him out-of-doors nomic blocs with their centers at ence when danger of fire has been most of the time, Mr. Merritt is a striking figure in his olive green uniform as he sweeps the horizon largely with one another, some supplying raw materials to manufacturing countries in exchange for manufactured goods.

Employed by the State Conwith field glasses in search of a wisp of smoke. Obviously, alert-ness and conscientious application to duty are prime requisites of Point, Red Hill, Mohonk, Tremper the forest observer, since time is and Balsam mountains.

So essential in fighting fire. A blaze may be almost negligible if it is "spotted" early enough by the tower sentinel who immediately telephones the nearest fire

and matches were also cited as years ago. A steel structure, it big factors in annual loss of valurises from a rock base and is con-

structed to "sway in the breeze." Flashes of Life a tall structure which is exposed to stiff breezes at an altitude of

In 1935 and '36 CCC boys from Tannersville built a road from Sam's Point to the neighborhood of this tower to make it more accessible to visitors.

Many visit the structure chat with amiable Mr. Merritt, scan the surrounding country through field glasses and study the circular topographical map which shows detail of the terrain

for a radius of 15 miles. Besides last year's blaze, other in 1925 and 1936.

Thus far this season, Mr. Mer-ritt reported several blazes. Their early discovery was important in prompt quelling of what might been serious blazes. that's all in a day's work for the forest observer.

## Fit Crops to Farms

Reduction of soil and water losses to a minimum without The leg was gone but an entire materially affecting farm income torso had appeared. is reported for 84 farms coopera- store employes repainting manting with the Soil Conservation nequins. Service near Freeport, Illinois. Over a five-year period, more than 1,100 acres of steep eroded land were taken out of cultivation and are now being used for pasture, hay or woodland production. Other changes in land use on the cooperating farms include a 203acre increase in pasture, a 663acre increase in permanent hay, and an increase of 333 acres in woodland and wildlife areas.

## All Is Confusion

garet avenue-a painful fact, for Secretary Henry A.

A crew of furnaceman made the vice-presidency. that discovery after they had dismantled a furnace, preparatory to installing a new one, only to find they were two doors from the lace. house where the furnace had been Th High Point, N. Y., Aug. 5-An able timber and public and private ordered. They spent several hours of his letter: "Thanks, Charles.

## Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Snoozes On Rail

Laurinburg, N. C.-Nelson Mc-Laurin thought he'd had a nightmare when he regained consci-

McLaurin lay down on the railroad tracks, near the station, for between trains. He over-Besides last year's blaze, other of the steel rail he was using as A train knocked him clear

He was not seriously injured.

Deceiving Eyes Portland, Ore.-A stenographer glanced from her office window

and saw a head on a roof across the street. She blinked; looked The head had disappeared. A leg replaced it. The steno-grapher ran for a drink of water; summoned courage to look again.

Investigators found department

#### Heat Relief

Chicago-Mrs. Joanna Kubiczewska is all burned up at the way she had to keep cool. Two robbers entered her groc

ordered her to get into the ice box "to cool off for 15 minutes." But she stayed for only five minutes before she let herself out and notified police.

Richmond, Va.-No words were Peoria, Ill.—There are two L. Wasted between Capt. Charles M. Wallace, Richmond attorney and after the latter's nomination for

"Dear Henry" wrote Wallace, "from one Wallace to another congratulations. Charles M. Wal-

The answer came on the margin





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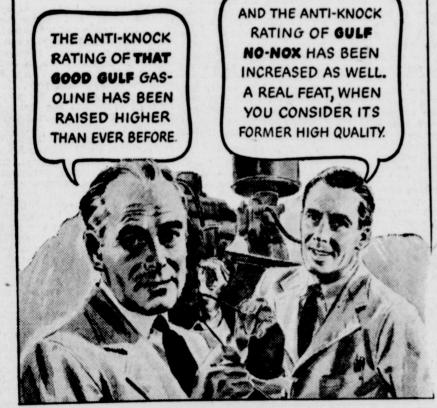


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 5, 1940.

FORD'S AIRPLANE MOTOR

Henry Ford, 77 years old on July 30, told interviewers that he found the world good, or at least the part of it that is the United States of America.

"I was never more confident than I am today," he said, "that the future will bring happiness, contentment and prosperity to our people.

Mr. Ford views the current world conflict in the light of the war of 1914-1918. "The United States won't get into this war," he said, "because our people have learned from experience that only a limited few with financial investments involved ever profit from war." He didn't say what he thought neutral Scandinavia and Switzerland and the Balkan countries had learned from experience in this connection.

But Ford looks forward with more originality when he turns to motors. On his birthday he announced plans for the production of a new airplane engine of 1,500 horsepower. It will be a 12-cylinder, V-type, liquid-cooled motor, more powerful than any yet designed for aerial use. Alloy metal will be used, to keep down weight and maintain strength and durability.

That's good news as far as it goes. The public would be glad to hear that such motors were being made in quantity and used for the country's benefit.

## DANGEROUS CURIOSITY

A serious railroad accident near Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, that took the lives of 43 persons, was a recent tragedy suggesting that violence and sudden death are not confined to war zones. The collision of a freight train and a passenger train powered with a gasoline-electric engine resulted in explosion and fire and death. It will be thoroughly studied by railroad and police officials in order to get at the cause and prevent a repetition.

Another feature of the accident calls for equally thorough study. A news report tells of thousands of persons who "jammed the scene." They "clogged the highways and fought with police, firemen and state highway patrolmen for a look at the disaster."

Curiosity is a universal human trait. Without it, man would never have learned much about his environment or invented anything. But curiosity needs control and direction. It needs judgment and decency.

The morbid curiosity that causes men and women to get in the way during a grave emergency and to fight with firemen and police who need space and freedom of movement to do their work is disgusting and utterly without excuse. This is something children need to be taught and grown-ups need to teach it by example as well as pre-

## OGOPOGO

"Ogopogo!" shouted the Saugeen Indians when they saw it off the coast of Southampton on Lake Huron. "Ogopogo! The Sea Ser-

There could not, of course, be any possible doubt that what they saw was a veritable sea serpent. And it would indeed be dreadful to destroy the illusions of any of Hiawatha's noble descendents looking out so trustfully at Ogopogo across the big sweet

However, just on the side, as it were, there might be laid down a scientific fact or two

First, a locality which has had in previous years a goodly crop of tourists and which sees the crop diminishing is a little more apt to view oceanic manifestations with the eyes of faith than some others. That's Psychology.

Second, you take a calm day with the sea very flat and still and with the slight haze that hot weather is apt to bring. Away off on the horizon a big boat passes—a passenger steamer making her rounds, or maybe a freighter taking coal up or iron down. Several minutes afterward-long enough to let you forget it because it passes like a gull or any other natural moving thing, having no special importance to your summer mood-in come the few long rollers of its wash. Quietly, inexorably they raise the surface of the

motorboat cross that path. Its rollers cut the big ones at just the right angles. You'd swear you saw-something long and curved. That's Physics.

Third, Indians like to sell the baskets their squaws make and to take tourists out on fishing trips. That's Economics.

Well, did they see it, or didn't they? Of course they saw it. What was it? Ogopogo!

#### LIMITED CONSCRIPTION

Even those citizens who favor compulsory military service in peace time may be just as satisfied that the draft bill will limit the immediate enrollment to men between 21 and 31. That means 4,500,000 potential draftees, which will be plenty to handle at the start and as many as would be needed for any emergency now considered. If more are needed later on it will be a simple matter to raise

Starting with the 21 to 31 age group only will mean less disruption of civic life. The older men can continue about their normal activities and jobs without the constant uncertainty and wondering about how soon they may be called.

"Conscription," as opponents of the idea call what others describe as "selective service," is a peace-time experiment, at best. It is well not to make it too big an experiment in the beginning.

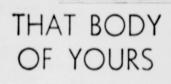
The French can hardly enjoy a marionette show in which they are puppets and Hitler pulls the strings.

aggressor's appetites are only whetted by What if all the columnists went on vaca-

Rumania is learning at first hand that

tions at the same time? This is the age of bigger and better ex-

The only dictator in this country is



By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) ITCHING - PRURITIS

I have spoken before of trying to find the number of causes of headache. I counted over one hundred; others have counted many more than this.

It would seem that another simple yet annoying symptom has likewise a great many causes. I refer to itching, or pruritis as it is called.

Itching cannot be classed as pain and yet it can

e so severe that it may cause the patient to actually tear his skin in his efforts to obtain relief. So important is itching considered from the standpoint of comfort and health that a special article thereon by Dr. Arthur W. Stillians, Chicago, appeared in the Journal of the American Medical

Association, recently, The causes of itching may be some disturbance of the skin itself, local causes, or to some general disturbance of the body

Among the local causes are: Animal parasites such as itch mites and other insects that live on the skin, pin worms, and the parasite known as trichomonas.

Vegetable irritants such as itch powder, nettles, fungi, plant juices, pollen, drugs.

Mechanical irritants such as scratching and rub-

bing of clothing and the effect of mind. Thermal or heat irritants-cold or heat

Chemical irritants such as sulphur, mercury, Local secertions: sweat left in folds of skin, alkaline or too acid urine.

General causes of itching: 1. Irritations due to pressure of growths on abdominal organs. 2. Deficent nutrition, anaemia, vitamin lack. 3. Poisoning of blood and tissues by liver disease and constipation. 4. Gland disturbances such as diabetes (pancreas) exopthalmic goitre (thyroid) and the menopause. 5. Sensitiveness to foods, drugs, and other

substances. 6. Nervous diseases. The treatment of itching naturally depends upon the cause. Until cause is found, Dr. Stillians suggests the use of a soothing powder of equal parts of boracic acid, talcum, and zinc stearate. Cooling the skin by cool wet compresses of boracic acid tion-a teaspoon to a pint of water-is also helpful. Calamine lotion is perhaps the most widely used preparation to relieve itching. Remember, try to find the cause of itching.

## Allergy

Send ten cents for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 4, 1920.-Andrew J. Walker re-elected president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. Union picnic of Sunday schools of Presbyterian, Wurts Street Baptist and Trinity M. E. churches, held in Forsyth Park.

Gas pressure was low uptown until repairs could be made to the gas tank on St. James Court. Aug. 5, 1920.—Fifty members of the Lenox, Mass., Horticultural and Floricultural Society. motored to Kingston and inspected the plant of Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

Isidor Shattan purchased the interest of Abraham Rosoff in the clothing business of Shatton & Rosoff on North Front street. George Carson and Miss Beatrice E. Marks

Aug. 4, 1930.-Gordon Boice, 13, and Robert Ennis, 17, of Lake Katrine had narrow escape when their auto was hit by a West Shore train on a private railroad crossing on the Ennis property.

Mrs. John Loennies of Greenkill avenue died. Death of Mrs. Barent P. Winant of Lake Katrine.

Michael Liebig of West Pierpont street sold his milk business to Blanford Raichle.
Aug. 5, 1930.—Maxim Egoroff of Mt. Marion was injured when knocked down by an auto on

North Front street Mrs. Thomas Tuttle died in her home in Sau-Death of Mrs. Charles Haas in the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Luther Holmes, in Glenford. Thomas Schulpelack died in the home of his brother, Michael, in Port Ewen.

Mrs. Herman Rafalowsky died in her home on Lincoln street.

Heat wave still gripped Kingston.



## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 5-The water spoke of her call for four women which has been used by the village to volunteer for instruction in Red has been pumped from the catch basin which has a rock lining. In had had one response. This rediscovered all hydrants were land, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Robert ing began from reservoir 4. Sand Cole, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Miss tered Democrat. was placed in the catch basin to counteract the growth. Engineer Covert, Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, why some writers refer to him as Vrooman was in town over Tues.

Wrs. John J. Batten, Mrs. A. R. a Republican until 1932, unless Vrooman was in town over Tuesday night looking over conditions.

were joined Thursday by Miss Jean

Trooper William Martin, who has been motorcycle patrolling be-tween Highland and Marlborough, has been transferred for two weeks to northern New York during the extra traffic incurred by the war maneuvers.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Miss Ruth Haynes left today Lent.

The Girls' Drum Corps is sponsoring the appearance of Sunny Sue and her Ranch Boys on the evening of August 7 in St. Augustine's hall. The proceeds are for

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt and Charles Osterhoudt moved Wednesday into a cottage where they will be located for a

formed Church.

The Friday luncheon and bridge was entertained this week by Mrs. Irving Rathgeb.

The attendance on the playof the games. The horseshoeing contest has not ended but Robinson and Rosenfeldt have the lead over Angie and Contolius in the finals. Another tennis tournament is to be started. The softball schedule for the week opening Monday. August 5 is Firemen vs West Park and Mapes vs Aces. Wednesday, August 7 Firemen vs Crossroads;

West Park vs Trappys.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and daughter have moved into the apartment in the Muller building vacated by Mrs. H. O. Palen and Miss Brinkerhoff. They moved from a Rhodes house on White

Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Nunzia of Montgomery were in town Tuesday evening calling upon friends. Mrs. DeNunzia was formerly Miss Katherine Sherin, a former resi-

Walter R. Seaman is having the porch removed from the front of his residence and various changes made in the exterior.

The August meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society is to be Wednesday afternoon with the chairman, Mrs. Elton Tompkins. Assistants are: Mrs. George W. Pratt, Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Wilbur Woolsey, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mrs. Fred Wilk-Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayres, Miss Mary B. Ogden and Miss Gertrude

Mack returned Friday after a two weeks trip that covered the Po conos. Thousand Islands, Canada, the Eastern States and Cape Cod. A luncheon meeting of Chapter

A., P. E. O., Sisterhood was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Franklin Welker who was assisted by Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and maker and son of Napanoch called Mrs. Harry Colyer. The luncheon maker and son of Napanoch called to the meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. The routine business was transacted and then followed current August 28. events. This brought out many most interesting public and personal items which often called Stanley Kelder and Mrs. Franklin home of forth comment. Mrs. John Batten Kelder August 7, at 2:30 o'clock. oughly.

that an algae growth had formed quires at least one car for trans- the mail orders: that in the pipes a chemical reac- portation and parts of four days J. L. T., Columbus, Ohio-You tion formed which gave the water an odd taste and caused it to be yellow. As soon as the cause was S. Haynes, Mrs. Wilbur J. Havi-

bury, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. did he come to Washington.
J. Wygant, and two members of
Chapter D. Ravena, Mrs. Dora R.

Mrs. R. M., Reading, Pa.—

## For Farm Lighting

tine's hall. The proceeds are for the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the White House until the countries that he feels he'd better stick in the white House until the countries that he feels he'd better stick in the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the purchase of snare drums for cent advance in the marketing that he feels he'd better stick in the marketing tha of electrical supplies resulting try learns to pronounce his name. from extension of electric service to rural areas. George D. Munon the river road near Ulster Park ger, head of the utilization divi- are dead right. William Upright spent now possible for a farmer to buy When 1 reported recently that and attended the supper at the Resingly.

> REA-and with extensions by utility companies—are grouped locally; each group is in the marneed and can afford in the way of makers and dealers that it would good business to put out complete lines of packaged fixtures suitable for typical-size homes. many styles as called for a piecemeal buying by individual customers spread over months or

REA was concerned because some farmer customers of the new light and power lines were dis-mayed by the cost of good fixtures and were avoiding heavy cash outlays by having their homes wired with drop cords and bare bulbs. Today, say Munger, farmers can buy, through local dealers, sets ranging in price from \$10 to \$40—about half what they would normally pay in piecemeal buying and still allow legitimate profits to manufacturers and dealers.

## METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 3.-The Mettacahonts picnic will be held at the Mettacahonts Hall grounds August 13. A hot supper will be served from 6:30 on. Music will be furnished by Clayton's Military Band of Ellenville.

was served on the porch previous on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle meet with Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt relations.

## Washington Daybook

Washington, Aug. 3-Answering

tered Democrat. I don't know Bedell, Mrs. Franklin Welker, because it was not until the birth 

for Sidney to spend a week in Mrs.
Haynes' home before going to a lake in Vermont for a few days.

The Girls' Drum Corps is sponuh-no family, which is prominent in its own right. bored with that. Maybe the real "Packaging" of fixtures is a re- reason FDR wants a third term is

M. L. B., Cincinnati, Ohio-You sion of the Rural Electrification chise) for the District of Colum-Administration, explains how it is bia is up against a lot of trouble a single package of fixtures to something probably would be done farm home at a price not much thing was coming to a head. From more than half what he would this distance, there's no telling have to pay if he bought the items what may happen, although some House and Senate leaders have Rural electrification, says Mun- announced for it. The matter has ground last week exceeded all previous figures when 617 made use market. Thousands of farmers If you must have the truth, one who are connecting each month of the biggest bones of contention with power lines financed by is the big negro vote here (about 40 per cent).

G. K. D., Evanston, Ill.-Probket at a given time; and within ably before this can get into type. each group there is considerable there will be an answer to your uniformity in what the members question and someone will have been named to the position of lighting fixtures. Mass supply of James A. Farley. But here and equipment offers such opportuni- now I can tell you there is a lot ties for real economies that REA of talk that Paul V. McNutt not officials were able to convince only will become national chairman of the Democratic party but Postmaster General as well. About the only question is whether FDR has this or something better in These packages give better values mind for McNutt. The point isthan was possible when dealers what does McNutt want? At this had to carry heavier stocks of reporting, he has refused to say.

> J. F. K., Breckenridge, Tex .-You got me all wrong, Mr. K., but the fault is mine, and I hope to write soon explaining what has been done about the compulsory military training bill. Very likely the bill will come out in entirely different form than the one being shaped up in committee. I would be surprised if it didn't result in the biggest floor fight during the national defense drive.

O. G., Pawnee, Okla.—I trust by now you have your book on letter writing. By the way, Mr. James F. Grady's campaign (if you could call it that) to make the government departments letter-writing conscious has gained such impetus that the poor man is sort of quadruple-drafted for a third term. In other words, the various federal agencies have discovered that there are few things more important than saying it right when Mr. and Mrs. Grant Schoon- you say it in print that we writing Johnnies have told them a long time ago. Often, Tuesday evening.

The T. N. T. Sewing Club will between a libel suit and friendly relations there is no more than an adjective

## Today in Washington

Can F. D. R. Draw a Line Between Presidential Duties and Campaign Activities?

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- To what | \$1,000 or imprisonment for not extent is the President of the whereas the penalty for violating United States, whether running for a second or a third term, now definitely inhibited by the Hatch law from using "his official authorise for the purpose of interthority for the purpose of inter-fering with or affecting the election or the nomination of office of president, vice-president, presidential elector, member of the senate or member of the house

Careful reading of the act as passed August 2, 1939, and the amendments of July 19, 1940, dis-closed that restrictions now are in effect such as never before confronted a President of the United States when running for re-elec-Can a president draw a line be-

tween his activities as a candidate and as an official of the govern-ment? Does not everything a president says on current prob-lems "affect" the election of the candidates of his party, including in political management or in pohimself? For one thing it seems clear

radio facilities free in his capacity their opinions on all political subas President of the United States jects and candidates. For the puror the use of multiple networks pose of this section, the term ofsuch as have customarily been cer' or 'employe' shall not be congiven him by virtue of his official struced to include the President position if, during the course of and Vice President...heads and any address he may make there assistants of executive depart-is anything therein which could ments, etc." be construed as likely to "affect" the election of a President, a Vice-president or any other candidates section nine of the 1939 act it is questionable whether Congress in-

Nor can Mr. Roosevelt or any other President hereafter use White House stationery or tele-phone lines from his office for the election when the exemption repurpose of discussing politics or anything outside his regular duties only.

Corroboration of this viewpoint of a political nature on government premises if the terms of the Hatch law are literally construed, or it they are construed only half as legalistically as the New Deal courts and the National Labor Reltions Board construe the activities of an employer in influencing or "affecting" the results of collective bargaining elections.

There are eleven sections in the Hatch act of 1939. The first eight fluence for the purpose of interof them are concerned with crim-

President and officers of the executive branch of the government by the senate. But the language of the ninth or Lieutenant Governor etc.

ment" shall not be construed to there is no such doubt about the include the President, Vice Presi- previous eight sections. dent and other high officials, make it necessary for the Presi-Mrs. R. M., Reading, Pa.—Yes, states clearly that this exemption dent and his cabinet to avoid us-Chapter D., Ravena, Mrs. Dora R.
Haight and Miss Eliza Raymond.
The September meeting will be a buncheon meeting with Mrs. Robert Cole who is assisted by Mrs.
Wilbur Haviland and Mrs. William Howell. A Reader's Digest program will be led by Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. K. M., Keading, Pa.—Yes, is tates clearly that this exemption is "for the purposes of this section." It is evident that nobody is exempted from the preceding dential or Congressional elections.

RUSE-velt. I noticed also that most of those who used that product a supplied that this exemption is "for the purposes of this section." It is evident that nobody is exempted from the preceding dential or Congressional elections.

RUSE-velt. I noticed also that most of those who used that product a supplied that Presidents be which stand as a separate entity just as much as if they had been it is the outgrowth of a scandal-public funds by the WPA in 1936.

It is interesting to note that Congress repeated in section nine almost the same language it used in section two about officials from using official authority, but in the second instance the statute adds the word "influence. The language of section nine fol-

"It shall be unlawful for any

person employed in the executive

branch of the federal government.

or any agency or department thereof, to use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the result thereof. No officer or employe in the executive branch of the federal government litical campaigns. All such persons shall retain the right to vote that Mr. Roosevelt cannot accept as they may choose and to express

> Now even in the case of this tended to say that high officials, including the President, could use their "official authority or influfers really to the second sentence

is to be found in what Congress did in enacting the 1940 law referring to Governors of states. Here Congress used the identical language, but limited the exemption specifically to the "second sentence" and so designated it in the law. Here is the language of the provision covering state offi-

"No officer of any state . . . shall use his official authority or infering with an election or a nomination for office, or affecting the result thereof etc. No such officer or employe shall take any active part in political manage-In the ninth section, however, ment or in political campaigns. there is a specific exemption cov-ering the President, the Vice-right to vote, etc . . . for the pur-All such persons shall retain their poses of the second sentence of this subsection, the term 'officer whose appointments are confirmed or employe' shall not be con-

But whatever doubt there may 'officer or employe in the execu- be about the intent of Congress public funds by the WPA in 1936

## Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

The inquiring, though never restless, mind of Sigrid Undset has undertaken the exploration of The vote (fran- a period overlooked by her up to now-the late eighteenth century, when Norway was ruled by a Danish king, and remote ideas about the freedom of men and nations were sifting into the country from such places as France and North America. In spite of a rather dull translation and the author's heavy-footed pace, there is a strange sense of the yeasty ferment of human life and relations in the book. It is called 'Madame Dorthea.'

> et removes early from the book its one leavening character, who is Madame Dorthea's tempestuous second husband, manager of a Norwegian glassworks and a vol-atile and high tempered citizen. He is Thestrup, and he disappears in the early pages to search for his two sons and their tutor. The three of them have gotten very drunk and finally turn up at their grandmother's farm. But Thesrup rides away into oblivion. leaving his wife to manage as best she may for herself and more children than are, to put it mildly, convenient.

and the neighbors arrange matters. It is rather an exploration of were massacred in the horrible de-Madame survey of Norwegian civilization the spot which is marked by the and manners which uses her as a stone placed by Ellenville citizens measuring rod and compass. It May 30, 1903. also is a queer sort of exploration into religious fields. Madame Und- guns and hatchets of murderers set became a Catholic in the early were: Widow Elizabeth Bevier, twenties after a good many years as a Lutheran, and much of her and Josiah, 28; Widow Johannah work since that time has proved her preoccupation with the problems created by the change

It is hardly necessary to say something away for a space, and then

Strange, because Madame Undcitizens in 1903.

story of how Madame Dorthea and Indians.

ists in "Madame Dorthea" which could be called plot, the reader given little attention in the husue must accept the book on its mer- and bustle of today's zipping traiits as a revelation of character and manners. Some will have difficulty on this score, because the deliberately slow pace of all Madame Undset's work has been made still slower this time; things are examined front and back, put examined. Excepting the two oldest boys, the flock of children are merely so much furniture, and the many people mentioned outside Madame Dorthea's circle are a little difficult to see separately, as human beings. What you do see is a strange group in a land

which seems more remote than

A Memorial

Fantinekill massacre is noted by this marker placed by Ellenville

Ellenville, Aug. 5-A littlenoticed stone marker just north of Ellenville on Route 209 commemorates two famous families of this area which met untimely end Yet the book is not only the at the hands of blood-thirsty Tories

On May 4, 1779, nine persons Dorthea's mind, and a bacle. All victims were buried on

62, and her two sons, Solomon, 25 Sax, 59; three daughters, Mariah, 29, Hester, 18, Dorothy, 16; two sons, Peter, 23, and Jacob, 14. Situated on the east side of the that since practically nothing exsteeply-rising street which runs
steeply-rising street which runs into Route 209, the memorial

Insulated Wall Board

The use of insulating board in home construction lowers the surface temperature of the walls in summer and thus has an added effect on comfort, because the cooler the walls the cooler one feels. In winter the phenomenon is reversed. The walls are warmer and conse quently help to increase the sense tion of warmness.

earlier novels, moving through an obscure design. This may have the medieval Norway of Undset's been the purpose of the novel.

## May Shoot Rocket Shells From Planes

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Aug. 5-Three-inch shells, equivalent of field artillery to be fired from existing airplanes by rocket power, have entered the possibilities of the present war through recent advances in engin-

Such shells would bring something new in ballistics as well as in war itself—a projectile which travels fastest as it nears the

travels lastest as it hears the target instead of on emerging from gun muzzle.

The velocity of these 3-inch rocket shells would equal that of a 3-inch field gun-1,700 feet a second. But the rocket attains this elocity a mile after its start. The possibilities are described by Alfred Africano, rocket engineer and member of the army ordnance association, in Astronautics. ournal of the American Rocket This is a little known

organization of practical engine-

ers. Germany has such a society

rom which little has been heard

for some years. Africano's figures

based on American experi-The rocket shell he discusses weigh 15 pounds almost exactly that of the field gun proectile. It would carry in addition pounds of smokeless powder as propellant. This is enough to drive he rocket 5 seconds, at constant which reaches velocity 1700 feet a second (or 19 miles a minute) as the propellant

From there on the rocket shell would have to travel like any other artillery projectile.

Existing planes cannot carry 3inch field guns, because weighs about 3,000 pounds. Existing planes could not fire such a gun even if carried, because of the nendous recoil of firing.

The rocket shells are free from oth these obstacles. They need no heavy gun for launching, only a light rack. Their start is so comparatively slow that there is virtually no recoil.

Unsolved problems, unless some nation has worked them out secretly, are those involved in giving the rocket shell the accuracy

One phase of this problem, rotation of the shell for stability in flight, can be met, Africano suggests, by small fins which would give the rocket a screw-like moion much like that imparted by the rifling in a gun bore.

Another problem is the influence of the jet of rocket fire. This is always parallel to the long axis of the rocket. If the rocket nose urns off line, the projectile could night start back toward the point m which it was fired.

iversity, America's most eminent rocket expert, has already solved this problem for one kind of flight, which is vertical. A gyroope in the rocket's nose, controling tail rudders, keeps his rockets travelling in a straight line up-

When enough data is avail-

atures will be disclosed. The strategic advances of the ocket-projectile in modern warfare, so dependent on the airplane, most promising field of research."

Boys Learn

By a plan advocated by A. W. Short, chief of the game management section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, sportsmen of the Buckeye state are taking boys of grade school age to their meetings and showing the town boys the fine points of winter feeding, habitat development, and wildlife restoration, the National Wildlife Federation reports.

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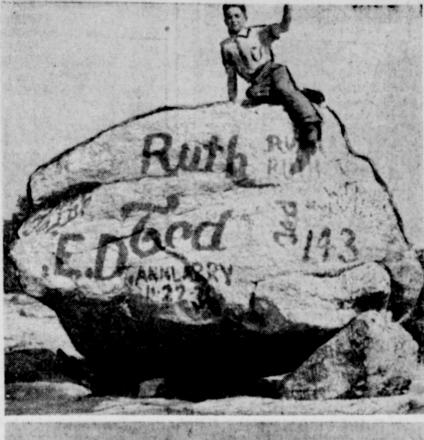


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## Scenes at Famed Sam's Point







Upper left: Ralph Stedner atop "Balanced Rock;" upper right: George Stedner, left, and John Stedner compare baskets of huckleberries which they picked neared the famous mountain site. Lower left is a quartet of hikers, from left: Rosalind Rothstein, Marylin Grossman, Morris Frriedland and Gertrude Rothstein, all of Ellenville. Lower right: Mrs. Mary Martyn is shown at toll gate.

Sam's Point, Aug. 5-Dramatic variation of this song and dance, Dr. Robert Goddard of Clark scenery which is said to have no popular in many regions, is that of naming high points for maidens peer east of the Rockies makes Sam's Point one of the most interesting spots of the lofty than-death by the length of a black handle-bar moustache. After passing through Crags-

moor, the visitor reaches a small clearing just below the point. Here

(Since 1921 this has been oper-

to mountain summit.)
Mrs. Mary Martyn, native of

Brooklyn, has been on the job

for the last 13 years selling pic-

ture post-cards, soft drinks and

candy and collecting toll from the

500-odd cars, which visit the place in an average summer season.

A steep climb-in low gear

most of the way—brings the motorist to small mesa. At its edge is the famed point which is

surmounted by picturesque "Bal-anced Rock." This is a huge

boulder which rests on the flat, roughtly-oval site, and is sup-ported on one end by a smaller

rock. This freak of the Glacier

Age is interesting because of the

perfect balance of the rocks

which have stood for countless years in a position which makes

it seem likely that they may

topple over any second to crash to the road or valley below.

Distasteful Practice Distasteful is the practice which

was started many years ago of painting names and initials on the

famous rocks and the table upon

appointment to many visitors. The view from Sam's Point is

These man-made blemishes on a masterpiece of nature are a dis-

superb and, on a clear day, a

sharp-eyed person may see 20 or more miles and distinguish many land-marks of the Rondout Val-ley to the west and Hudson Val-

The mountain top is character-

ized by scrub pine and white

birch and experts say that the rocky surface will not permit growth of sturdier trees.

Sam's Point is well known for

huckleberries. Several tents are

pitched near the point where workers are now picking their

crops.
Years ago the berry season drew

hundreds of summer visitors to the top of the Shawangunk who

made a holiday of gathering the

lucious berries, but more recently

a few "professionals" have done most of the picking. Cynics may

cite this as proof that "people aint' ambitious like they used to

be." Maybe it indicates that the

modern generation is lazy-or

too smart to spend a whole day getting vertebrae kinks for a few

Not far from Sam's Point is

Lake Maratanza, Ellenville's water supply. Futher north are the well

known ice caves, other unusual features of the picturesque moun-

Race Writer Dies

baskets of huckleberries.

which they rest.

ley to the east.

Just above Cragsmoor, the point is 2,340 feet above sea level. Legend says the site was named one must pass a rustic toll gate if

e," Africano says, "to compare for one Sam Gunsaulus, who years he wishes to drive to the peak he various trajectories possible ago was spared from death by the rocket-projectiles combina-m with trajectories of existing objectiles, many startling new days spared from death by Providence. Sam, so the yarn goes, was either picking huckle-berries or hunting bear when spied tures will be disclosed. by non-altruistic Indians. Choosing the better part of valor, Sam dropped his gun (or huckleberry basket) and, upon being cornered may well make its development a on a precarious cliff, leaped to the

valley below.
The Red-skins though Sam was killed, but our hero saved his scalp by landing safely in the spreading bows of a big ever-

Some Infidels Snicker

Infidels who snicker at this fable contend that its authenticity is weakened by the fact that so many mountain peaks have been named for so many Sams (or Petes or Joes) who have escaped death in such a regimented, patent-applied-for system. One

**Nude Body Found** 



dental drowning.

Nude body of Ellen Legge Nash Nude body of Ellen Legge Nash (above), 27, New York model from Keyser, W. Va., was found in the swimming pool of Neil Reed Andrews' estate in Mamaro-neck, N. Y. Medical examiner found that her death was acci-

New York, Aug. 5 (A)-Edward Galiani, 35, racing handicapper for the New York World-Telegram, died at a hospital early to-day. Death was attributed to pneumonia and leukemia. Galiani had been connected with the World-Telegram and the old Telegram for 20 years,

## **What Congress** Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Considers bill authorizing President to order National Guard and Officers Reserve Corps into active

Military committee acts finally on Burke-Wadsworth conscription Appropriations subcommittee takes up \$4,900,000,000 defense

Considers minor bills. Military subcommittee studies conscription bill.

Tax subcommittee continues preparation of excess profits tax

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Dr. Stuart Pritchard

Battle Creek, Mich.—Dr. Stuart Pritchard, 58, internationally known authority on tuberculosis and President and General Direc-tor of the W. K. Kellogg founda-tion for the past 10 years.

Charles H. Jepson Cleveland-Charles Henry Jep-on, 61, father of Helen Jepson, Metropolitan opera soprano.

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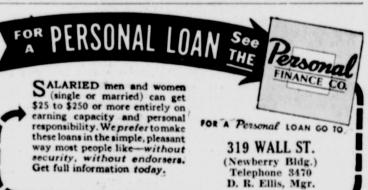
New York, Aug. 5 (A)-A man identified by papers in his clothing as Edward Allen, 52, of 98 LeRoy avenue, Tarrytown, N. Y., died yesterday at the Polo Grounds, apparently of a heart attack, while watching the first game of a double-header between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals.



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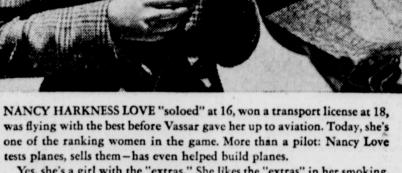
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SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE **CIGARETTE TAX** 

ties where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax-and, in some instances, more-through smoking Camels. (See panel at left.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economyand all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking-the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Saual Slaughters By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Mimi tells Kay | how Sandra held over her head an innocent incident which San-dra could distort and make the upright Colonel believe. Sandra may have used similar tactics to force Jeff to marry her.

Chapter 36

#### No Question Of Staying

THE Colonel explained to me with cold contempt that he had charged Jeff with murder, that Jeff would inherit by San that Jeff would inherit by Sandra's death.

"But surely you don't think was like a son to you!"

could make no difference under steps of the club, and he fumbled who would kill a lovely young girl—a girl he had been fortunate enough to win as his bride——"

these circumstances. Any man in the lounge streamed out, and I saw that he was carrying a book in his white-gloved hand. He followed me in, set down

her? If you weren't so blind, so sure of yourself, this thing would never have happened. It's all your fault, all of it! Marry a lovely young girl yourself and treat her as if she were a house-leaved. But wourself on the back man in another week. keeper! Pat yourself on the back because you rescued her from starvation — and then starve her for a little love and understanding! Did you good to have a little love and understanding! Did you good to have a little love and understanding! Did you good to have a little love and understanding! Did you good to have a little love and understanding! for a little love and understanding! Did you ever stop and look at your wife and see how unhappy she is? Have you ever asked her what was the matter, encouraged her to talk to you? Or have you snubbed her every time she gave way to a human emotion until she's afraid to tell you when she's in trouble—afraid to tell you that Sandra was ruining your daughter's life with a vicious lie she had trumped up about her.

It's a pity I didn't burst into tears sooner, before I had said all there was to say. He seemed incapable of doing anything to stop me. His face was the color of the overworked tomato; his eyes looked like green marbles about to roll down his cheeks. His whole attitude suggested that of a man was not hing from Adam. "Not bad news, I trust?" the chaplain asked anxiously. "No, just not good. A rejected many series and a letter from the It's a pity I didn't burst into

could recover his senses and took unpleasant hurry about it, I must refuge in my room. From behind my closed door I heard him, presently, tramp heavily up the stairs and knock at his rule in the stairs while I thrust the letter, unread, into my purse. Then he came out

and knock at his wife's door.

It was a warm night, but I was having a chill. With buckling knees I stumbled about the room, found my hat and my pocketbook, picked up the overnight case and, or words to that effect.

The orderly, lingering, said. "Too bad about that young lady." closing my door behind me so that they would not miss me, tot-don't sleep here!" that they would not miss me, tor-tered as quietly as I could down the stairs. There was no question now of my staying under that what I could not help considering

As I opened the front door I ghoulish interest.
"I guess it was. The cook said mation and I had not told it. But I would not have gone back now if I had known that Fringy himself, grown dark and dreadful and menacing. Was lying in wait in menacing. Was lying in wait in menacing to make me a third

ened I stopped shivering and my step grew firmer. But I knew I had done for myself forever as far as Fort Michigan was concerned. I would pack tonight, and the first train in the morning would take me hack to Chicago. would take me back to Chicago. I only hoped my rashness would not get Adam into trouble.

at which the carriage had arrived I seemed to have lived a lifetime during those twenty-four hours. over my shoulder.

The post was very quiet. Lights burned behind drawn shades along the row, but there drifted out no sound of light voices, no laughter. In unison these people were paying their respects to the dead as last night they had paid them to the living.

There were lights in the chapel, too. Thursday night. Did they have prayer meeting on an army

suddenly went out and I heard the opening and closing of the heavy oak door. A little hurrying figure came down the walk to-

time, hadn't you?" I felt a surge of sympathy. Sandra had been his only friend on the post—the only one who hadn't laughed at

"Since she was a mere child. It was my unhappy duty to con-duct the service for her father and mother. A very sad affair. The lovely wife died of pneu-

"Where will the body be sent?" "To San Antonio, where her own father and mother as well that of Jeff— Why, you said he has her foster father and mother lie buried. What a succession of tragedies in those two families!"

these circumstances. Any man the screen door open. The light

sense of angry guilt, flared out in reckless speech.

"Lovely young girl!" I said hotly. "What do you know about by." "I said hotlassement of the church?"

Mis. Bridewell asked me to get her something," he said apologetically. "Have you patronized our small lending library in the basement of the church?"

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"I didn't even know there was

attitude suggested that of a man manuscript and a letter from the trapped with a raging tiger.

I ran out of the room before he

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I had gone to the library with that one additional bit of information and I had not told it. But

needed her butcher knife. I felt

I could fot go back. I had thrown the fauntlet in God's face, and hell would be a better place around when that fellow come for the knife," the orderly dilated for the knife," the orderly dilated for the knife, and that AS THE distance between me and Colonel Pennant wid-will last me awhile. I was ready that I always leave hanging out there, and I came back through the dining room. The lights were It was dusky, about the hour on out here, see, and the dining room wasn't exactly dark, so I didn't turn on no lights. I was seemed to have lived a lifetime uring those twenty-four hours, shivered again and glanced by the buffet. Not that it was actually floating white figure by the buffet. Not that it was actually floating the lifetime of the lifetime almost to the hall when I seem this sort of floating white figure by the buffet. Not that it was actually floating the lifetime of the lifetime of the lifetime of the lifetime almost to the hall when I seem this sort of floating white figure by the buffet. Not that it was actually floating the lifetime of the l tually floating, or even moving when I first saw it. It was standing real still, like it hoped I wouldn't just notice it at all. Well, for two shakes I would have just cut and run. But I was right by the door, and I figured I could get out quick if I had to, so I

reached over and turned on the light."
He paused, enjoying our attention and creating suspense. Then he chuckled a little and went on. 'Well, sir, it was Mrs. Tackthe bride, you know. She had on a kind of white bathrobe, and she had a medicine bottle in one hand and a vinegar cruet in the other, and she was pouring vine-gar into the bottle. I reckon I "Good evening," intoned a familiar voice "Oh, is it you, Miss Kay? I'm afraid my eyes are not yet accustomed to the dim light."

"Good evening, Chaplain Henry. Have you been conducting services?"

"No, no. Merely attending to my own devotions." He sighed heavily and, relieving me of the light case, fell into step beside me. "This unhappy affair has shocked me deeply, as of course it has everyone on the post—"

"Good evening, Chaplain Henthous Henry, Have you been conducting services?"

"No, no. Merely attending to my own devotions." He sighed headache. Seemed she had one and was going to rub vinegar on her head. I told her it was a new one on me, but she just smiled and said, 'Don't tell anyone I swiped it.' So I didn't. But I guess she was just joking, don't you?"

To be continued

FUEL OIL

-AND-

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

By Junius enough. It is always handy to have an excuse ready:
Angry Guide—Why didn't you

We show know our jobs but merely knowing them is not

Timid Hunter—He-he-he didn't have the right kind of expression

on his face for a rug. Who is to blame for erring chil-

More than 90 per cent of children convicted in juvenile courts are from homes without moral, religious or ethical training.

What better evidence can one ask for the value of instilling the principles of morality and religion in children? This fact alone is an impressive preachment for such training.

The juvenile court authorities of I remembered that he would hear nothing against Sandra. Yet he was ready to believe this of Jeff! The little flame of resentment that Mimi's story had kindled in my mind, fed by my own description of the said apolo- where the said apolo- which is the said apolo- which is

The inevitable conclusion is that failing parenthood is responsible

That poor example makes the poor child, is agreed by social scientists. Do not be deceived. Your child is watching you. Nature makes him look to you for actions, words, deeds that are to make up his like.

Those little eyes and little hands and little feet will follow you and imitate you. Imitation is childhood's greatest teacher.

If the child turns wrong, the

real responsibility belongs to the parents. There may be a social rule in the future, a law, that will hold the parents as the instigator of crime is held today.

Responsibility rests with the

Wife (to policeman)—Oh, sir, ny husband has disappeared. I've she had trumped up about her, Mimi! Afraid you wouldn't believe your own wife, that you'd sit in judgment on her as you've just done on Jeff—"

perhaps you're not staying there?"
"No. Just leave it here, thank you," I said evasively. "I'll speak to Mrs. Bridewell—"

Rejected Manuscript

my husband has disappeared. I've been gone two days. Here's his picture—I'm very anxious to locate him.

Policeman (scrutinizing photo) Policeman (scrutinizing photograph)—Why?

> Man-Do you believe in luck? Friend-Well, I should say I do. See that fat woman in the big hat and the bright red dress? Well, I once asked her to be my wife.

> are thankful for life's responsibilities, not for its prizes and pos-Man-Jones wants to borrow

The happiest men are those who

\$25 from me. Is he good for that amount 1 Friend-Yes, with proper secur-

Man-What would you suggest? A chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs and a good watchdog.

A really beautiful girl must get tired of hearing about it.

Betty-Last night George gave me his heart. Carrie-Well, he gave you damaged goods, dearie, because the before he told me I had broken it.

Agnes-Our new neighbor gives children sweets every day. Hubby-Yes, didn't you know-

## That's Catty

Sometimes, when persons criticize they call a woman "catty;" But I think that's a compliment.

(And please don't say I'm batty) A person in a city home won't know who lives next door, Who lives above-in the same

house, or on a lower floor. But what about her little cat? An alley cat-all sooty-

Or one that's pedigreed and fine won't act aloof and "snooty." Without an introduction, it knows every cat for miles. I'd like to be real cat-i-fied-and

greet strange folks with smiles. -Lyla Myers

(Moss Feature Syndicate)

## WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. James Smith enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls and Watkins Glen the past week.

Jimmie Brach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brach, had a tonsil operation at St. Luke's Hospital

Mrs. Howard Teller and daughter, Betty, are spending a week at a camp at Orange Lake.

Ex-Mayor Henry Fagal and wife of Schenectady and Miss Almina Veeder of New York city were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. . Garlock. Mrs. James Terwilliger was called to Troy this week on account

of the death of her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DuBois

spent the week-end at the "Deyo camp" at Lake Wanasink. Mr. George Hammersfahr and daughters, Joan and Marion, were their guests on Sunday. Mrs. Nettie Crookston spent a few days with friends in New-

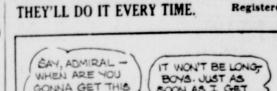
Mrs. George Underwood and on, Billy, have returned home from Adrian, Mo., where they have been spending a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt and family of Staten Island and Miss Lenora Hunt of Flushing, L. I., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Landrine the

burgh the past week.

past week. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowell and son, James B., have returned from a few days' visit with her sister and family, Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, in Bay Shore, L. I. Theod Seymour has returned home from the Benedictine Hos-

Clifford Wilkin of East Orange, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Humphrey of Yonkers were recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Titus.



By JIMMY HATLO Registered U. S. Patent Office I'VE NEVER BEEN WE CAME OUT OUT WITH THIS GUY TO FISH, NOT YET THAT HE DIDN'T FOR A COURSE BOYS JUST AS SOON AS I GET START TINKERING IN ENGINEERING GONNA GET THIS WITH THE MOTOR. YOU KNOW. CLAM SCOW GOING THIS CARBURETOR SO WE CAN TOGETHER . HAND TROLL? IT'S ME THAT MONKEY-NEVER MIND GETTING WRENCH, WILL NEARLY NOON FISH, WHAT I WANT ALREADY. YOU TO KNOW NOW 16 - ARE WE GOING TO GET BACK? -2 IT'S A DISEASE WITH ALL BOAT-OWNERS. THEY CAN'T LEAVE AN ENGINE ALONE THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME - THANK TO ED JONES

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT BEER ON ICE

and should an invading fleet come to our shores, I got a chain of 34 hot dog stands up an' down the coast ready to meet 'em!"

DONALD DUCK







LI'L ABNER GULP! EF THIS PACKAGE SHE SAID, WE CAIN'T IS REAL TH' GAL WHICH AH GOTTA LEFT IT WERE REAL, TOO DEE-LIVER FIND OUT IT T' TH' YO' BETTER WHICH-EF YO' HAPPENS TO MEET UP WIF-WILL KILL YO'- H-HE IS REAL ALSO- SHE SAID, AWFUL REAL!"

AWFUL REAL!"

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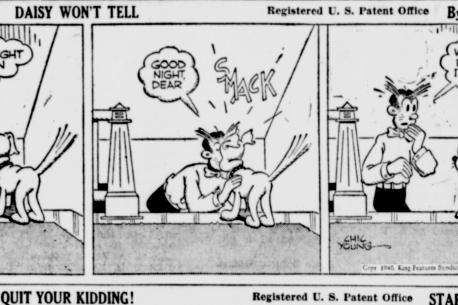
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O 2.7. HOWDY DO, STRANGER! WHICH BOY!









REMEMBER, POPEYE, DON'T MENTION "NUMBER SEVEN" TO THE QUEEN - SHE GOES KA-RAZY WHEN SHE HEARS MUS GNATS SKIPPY



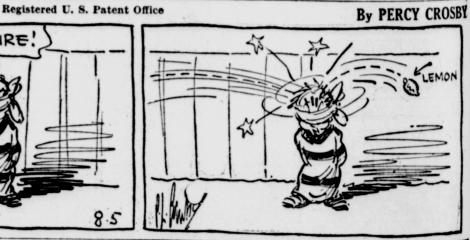


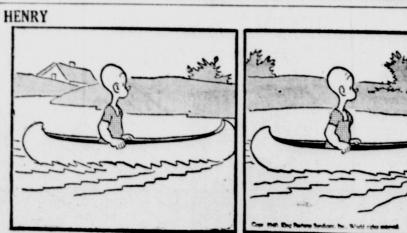


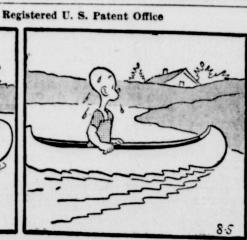
















DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME POWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsis, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W, 125th Street 5:50 P.M.; Went 42nd Street 6:15 P.M. TP STEAMER leaves Kingston Foint 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

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58 Ferry St. Phone 733. FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS! Miss Alice Sloan, who has been visiting friends at Philadelphia, Pa. has returned home.

## St. Peter's Clambake Will Be Held Next Sunday

The second annual clambake under the auspices of St. Peter's Holy Name Society will be held at Spring Lake, Lucas avenue, on Sunday, August 11 at 2 p. m.

Members who have not purchased tickets are requested to do so before Thursday evening, August 8. Reservations after that date will be doubtful.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the following members of ommittee: Nicholas Huber, oseph Radel, Raymond Schatzel. Bruck. Henry Harder, Leo McAndrew, Henry Dittus, Fred Harder or Richard Hinkley. There will be an important neeting of the committee tonight at 8 o'clock at the school hall. Each member is urged to be pre-

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Officer Frank Groppe, Ellenville, who has driven motorcycle to enforce traffic regulations for eight seasons.

regulations on a crowded high-

That, at least, is the opinion of Officer Frank Groppe of Ellenville his double-decker bunk, and that who has been riding a motorcycle around this village from April to November for the last eight years.

November for the last eight years.

discarded the motorcycle, in favor of the prowl car, but I think there is a definite need for the 'cycle in' most communities," explained Groppe. "Although it is a lot easier for the cop to sit in a car and drive around all day, a motorcycle can get in many tight spots and save a lot of time when traffic becomes snarled.'

Nevertheless, a motorcycle is at a distinct disadvantage on a bumpy road, according to Mr. Groppe, who said that on rough terrain the cycle driver must use extra caution penmanship, Gerard prints in a his last year's papers, darkened And arithmetic leaves him

He added that the psychological effect of an officer in a prowl car or on a motorcycle is a valuable factor in accident prevention because most motorists have a dency to obey all traffic rules to the letter when a cop is in sight.

## Father, Daughter Are Injured in Bus, Truck Crash

Harry V. Overbaugh, 45, of R. F. D. 1, Catskill, and his 12-year-old something none of you, I'm sure, daughter, Shirley, were injured has ever tasted before. I want to Saturday afternoon at Church and get your reactions." Washington streets in Malden when the vegetable truck of Overbaugh and a Mountian View Coach Line bus collided.

Overbaugh and his daughter were the only ones injured, 15 passengers in the bus escaping. At the Kingston Hospital it was found Overbaugh suffered possible concussion and lacerations while his daughter has two fractured ribs ahey, grinning at the gasps of his the minimum prices. Moreover it and suffered lacerations. Their

condition was reported good. Overbaugh was proceeding out of Washington street into Church street with his pick-up truck when the north bound bus operated by Ralph Cosman of Milton came The light truck was practically demolished. Just a short distance from the scene of the crash the bus had stopped to allow a passenger to alight and was pro-

TONIGHT

Our Usual Attractions

2 Big Hits-Wed. & Thurs.

IN TECHNICOLOR

ceeding slowly at the time. after the crash.

An investigation was made by Sergeant J. J. Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe and Deputy Sheriffs Clayton Vredenburg and Arthur Brown. Troopers Reilly and Judge of the B.C.I. also went to the scene.

## Newest "Genius," 8 Years Old THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE Us All Look Ignorant it Collection facts in Think it Mountains: comb feetly

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

AP Feature Service Chicago—A boy just eight years old, with slicked-down hair, mischief in his eyes, and a facile tongue, in radio's newest oracle. He's Gerard Darrow. He astounds adults with the extent of his knowledge about everything from Greek mythology to the habits of rare fish.

His father, Joseph A. Darrow, an industrial efficiency man, helps teach him and gives him practice quizzes. An aunt, Miss Elizabeth Darrow, has helped rear the boy since the death of his mother when he was four months old.

He Likes Turtles Boy Scout work is credited with teaching Gerard bird and animal From encyclopedias comes knowledge of myths and legends. But no one can explain Gerard's power of virtually total recall, his intuition, his logic, his self-command.

"With all his interest in scientific things, he is just a boy, through and through," says his father

Ellenville, Aug. 5—"A motor- As for the boy, he'll talk any time about his favorite topics. cycle has it all over an automobile He'll confide that he sings while when it comes to enforcing traffic he reads, is fond of his two pet turtles and would like to visit the Galapagos islands.

"A lot of cities have completely for formal schooling but his life

He Dislikes Math

Because he was an acknowledged authority on birds, he was invited to speak to his fellowpupils about them. Distracted mildly by a commotion in the audienced, he paused and warned, "if that noise doesn't stop there won't be any more lecture." He was not disturbed again.

Stymied by the mechanics of

Senator, an Amateur Chef. Serves a 'Rattler' Cocktail Senator "Honest Vic" Donahey of Ohio is quite an amateur chef, and once invited a group of newspaper friends to partake of his culinary skill. First item on the menu was

divulge its ingredients until the guests had tasted it. "This is one of my masterpieces," proclaimed the senator. "It's

what Donahey called a "rare deli-

cacy." But he smilingly refused to

The boys were a bit chary at first. But after a few exploratory nibbles found the dish savory, and ate with gusto. As he signaled for the next course, Donahey asked, "Well, how

"Fine," said one of the newsmen. "Tasted a little like chicken. What

was in it, senator?" "Rattlesnake meat," replied Donguests.

Play Foe of Intolerance If children are taught to play to-

gether.

a conference between Protestant, plier for signature. The supplier Catholic and Jewish leaders at the signs the form and sends it back. Y. W. C. A. sponsored by the recre- The purchaser returns the finished ation division of the Council of So- form to the area officer. After that The bus continued on its way cial Agencies and the Washington he can go ahead and buy the timber.

HOLY SMOKE !!

"IF I ONLY HAD

MY CAMERA!

LONG RANGE LENS!

---- AND A

were "huge.



Father & Son Gerard Doesn't Like Arithmetic

fies him but distresses his teacher. | The O's wore hats, the U's and A's She was especially surprised and baffled when she examined one of tached to the I's were fantastic arms.

wayward, elfish fashion that satis- with an array of curious capitals. pretty cold. Round Table, National Conference

of Christians and Jews. young people a respect and tolerance for different people, then we are headed for the kind of chaos Europe is experiencing," said Miss Anna Rose Kimball, field secretary of Youth National Council of Catholic Women.

Julius Bisno, executive secretary of the national Jewish youth organization, Aleph Zadik Aleph, said that Jewish recreational programs are helping native-born Jewish population to synthesize American culture with their own Jewish heritage.

The conferees agreed that ignorance is the chief cause of intolerance.

## Lumber Profiteers

The cost of lumber in Britain has risen 40 per cent since the beginning of the war. And on top of that dealers have taken the maximum prices fixed by law and made them akes a lot of red tape in the matter of filling out a form in order to purchase \$100 worth of lumber.

The purchaser has to apply to a local area officer. The area sends gether they will learn to live to- a form. The form is returned. The officer returns the form, duly ap-This was the thesis developed at proved. The form goes to the sup-

14 MM

The Varmint Season's On!

By JOHN GROVER

(A) Feature Service Washington-Prehistoric monsters conjured up by Hollywood for shocker movies are tabbycat stuff compared with the horrific,

animals regularly discovered by the American Society of Sacred

Smithsonian Institution say that Mother Nature at her most malevolent never created beasties to equal the weird and wonderful

fauna reported in the United States every year.

Curators of the United States National Museum and the

Newest member of the fearsome collection was described by

Their "thing" rose up on its hind legs uttering blood-curdling

the A. S. of S. S. S. chapter of Preston, Md., in reports to state

shrieks and yowls, interspersed with subhuman mutterings. It

emitted a stench like a polecat, or maybe even poison gas. It was

variously reported as black, green and variegated in color. Esti-

mates of its height ranged from six to eight feet. Its footprints

footed to Curator Stanley Young at the museum. Meanwhile

eastern shoremen went armed with shotguns.

They found it was a police dog.

nants of a picnic lunch.

feet deep is prehistoric.

martian monster at the very least.

Impressed state coppers took casts of the footprints and hot-

Young took one look at the footprint cast and told the policemen the Preston scientists had discovered a big dog, probably a

It was old stuff to Young. People all over the country regu-

larly "see" incredible monsters from sea serpents to sabre-tooth tigers. Not long since eyewitnesses saw a "cougar" will a lamb near Bladensburg. Posses armed to protect women and children.

It's like that all the time. The werewolf-field-monster hybrids have one thing in common. They're all elastic. Young reports that

Amateur scientists also keep the museums busy classifying

"rare" fossil remains that usually turn out to be the skeletal rem-

After years of coping with imaginations of laymen, the experts have evolved two broad deductions about human beings:

(1) The average man believes anything buried more than two

(2) Scare anybody with a sudden movement on a dark road

at night, and a rabbit becomes a horned kangaroo, and a dog a

they shrink like a bargain shirt when you get close to 'em.

## DO You Know The Answers?

A small bird of the ostrich family and a native of New Zealand. It doesn't fly and is becoming extinct.

A candlefish. It is a small fish of the smelt family used by the Pacific coast Indians for its oil, which burns readily, makes good light but smells

titmice and a mongoose. Eight. The titmice have two

each and the mongoose four.

whelk, a stork, or a limpet?

no call, but makes a noise by clapping his bill.

5. Can you name three events in which golden apples played a part?

(a) Nuptials of Peleus and Thetis, when Discordia threw the apple among the gods. Paris later awarded it to Aphrodite, whom he judged most beautiful. (b) One of the 12 labors of Hercules; he brought some of the apples from the gardens of Hesperides. (c) Atalanta's race, which she lost because she paused to pick up three apples tossed in her path by Hippo-

## Gerard Did 1. What's an apteryx?

What could you use to make candles if you were for-bidden to use the ordinary sources of animal fat for tal-

comb. form
15. Softly
16. Strong winds
17. Grown boys
18. Competently
20. Browned
bread
21. God of war
22. Famour
Quaker
24. Cutting machine
26. City in Kentucky
29. Correlative of
either
20. Protective
21. Boy
25. Couples
27. Scatter
abroad
28. Compent of
a molecule
49. Type of automobile
49. Myself
41. Cooking
formulas
40. Wanderer
41. American Indians
41. Alcoholie
beverage Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

3. Give the total number of legs you could count on two

4. Why would no self-respecting imitator use his vocal chords if he were asked to imitate a

A whelk and a limpet are types of shellfish. The stork has

## Christians and Jews. "Unless we can instill in our RADIO PROGRAMS

(EASTERN DAVLIGHT TIME) MONDAY, AUGUST 5 EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Li'l Abner'
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News
WABC—News
6:30 WEAF—Stamp Club
WOR—News
WJZ—Rhumba Band
WABC—News
6:45 WEAF—Paul Douglas
WOR—Sketch, 'Superman'
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch

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7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Frankie Masters
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—News
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Radio Magic
WABC—Joey Kearns
7:30 WEAF—Burns and Allen
WOR—'The Lone Ranger'
WJZ—String Quartet
WABC—Sketch, Blondie'
8:00 WEAF—Voorhees' Orchestra
WOR—Quiz
WJZ—Little Ol' Hollywood
WABC—Musical Quiz
8:30 WEAF—Wallenstein's Orch.
WOR—One the Spot

WJZ—Washington Merry-GoRound
WABC—Minstrels, Orch.; News

8:45 WEAF—Margaret Speaks
9:00 WEAF—Quiz: 'Doctor I. Q.'
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—The Green Hornet
WABC—"Forcast"
9:30 WEAF—Show Roat
WOR—Glants-Dodgers (9:15)
WJZ—Paul Martin
10:00 WEAF—Opal Craven, Lullaby
Lady; Orchestra
WOR—Glants-Dodgers
WJZ—News
WABC—Guy Lombardo's Orch.
10:15 WOR—Glants-Dodgers
WJZ—Les Brown
10:30 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Glants-Dodgers
WJZ—Les Brown
11:30 WOR—News: Weather
WABC—News
11:30 WOR—News: Weather
WABC—Sport Time
11:15 WOR—Glants-Dodgers
WABC—Glants-Dodgers
WABC—Mitchell Ayres
11:30 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—Larry Clinton
WJZ—Jimmy Worsey
11:30 WABC—News: Jimmy Dorsey
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WEAF—Alvino Rey

# TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 WOR—Pegeen Fitzgerald WJZ—H. R. Baukhage WABC—Our Gal Sunday 1:00 WEAF—Stanley Meehan WOR—Frank Luther WJZ—Blaufuss orchestra WABC—The Goldbergs 1:30 WEAF—Friendly Neighbors WOR—Jack Teagarden WJZ—The Silent Partner WABC—Right to Happiness 1:45 WEAF—News; Music WOR—Talk; Melody WJZ—News; Music WABC—"Road of Life" 2:00 WEAF—Bible story WOR—"Alice Blair" WJZ—Streamline Journal WABC—"Young Dr. Malone" 2:15 WEAF—"Grimm's Daughter" WOR—"Alice Miss Julia WJZ—Alma Kitchell WABC—"Young Dr. Malone" 2:16 WEAF—"Valiant Lady" WOR—Mebowell's Orch. WJZ—Hoosier Hop Variety WABC—"Fletcher Wiley" 2:00 WEAF—Story of Mary Marlin WOR—Tiny Hill WJZ—Orphans of Divorce WABC—"Fletcher Wiley" 2:16 WEAF—Sketch, "Society Girl" WOR—Cubs-Reds WJZ—Honeymoon Hill WJZ—Orphans of Divorce WABC—Yanks-Boston 4:00 WEAF—"Backstage Wife" WOR—Cubs-Reds WJZ—Honeymoon Hill WOR—Cubs-Reds WJZ—Club Matinee WABC—Yanks-Boston 4:30 WEAF—"Backstage Wife" WOR—Cubs-Reds WJZ—Club Matinee WABC—Yanks-Boston 5:00 WEAF—"Sketch, "Girl Alone" WOR—Cubs-Reds WJZ—Club Matinee WABC—Yanks-Boston 5:00 WEAF—Sketch, "Girl Alone" WOR—Cubs-Reds WJZ—Broadcasters' Conven. WABC—Yanks-Boston 5:00 WEAF—Sketch, "Girl Alone" WOR—Cubs-Reds WJZ—Broadcasters' Conven. WABC—Yanks-Boston 5:00 WEAF—Sketch, "Girl Alone" WOR—Cubs-Reds WJZ—Broadcasters' Conven. WABC—Yanks-Boston DAYTIME

8:00 WEAF—News WOR—News WJZ—News WABC—News 8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn WOR—The Goldbergs WJZ—Organ WABC—Morning Almanac

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WJZ—Organ
WABC—Morning Almanac

8:45 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Harvey & Dell; News
WABC—Adelaide Hawley

9:00 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WOR—Music
WJZ—The Woman of
Tomorrow
WABC—Woman of Courage

9:30 WEAF—Isabel M. Hewson
WOR—News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—Rhythm Roundup

10:00 WEAF—The Man I Married
WOR—Keep Fit to Music
WJZ—Painted Dreams
WABC—Pretty Kitty Kelly

10:15 WEAF—Sketch, "Midstream"
WOR—Melody Strings
WJZ—Vic and Sade
WABC—Myrt and Marge

10:30 WEAF—Sketch, "Morgan
WJZ—Story of Mary Marlin
WABC—Sketch, 'Hilton Home'

11:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'David Harum'
WOR—Rep. Mary Norton
WJZ—'I Love Linda Dale'
WABC—Hollywood Dreams

11:30 WEAF—Sketch, 'David Harum'
WOR—Stuart Allen
WJZ—The Wife Saver
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Story

12:00 WEAF—Friendship Circle
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Story

12:00 WEAF—Friendship Circle
WOR—News
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Helen Trent's Romance

12:45 WEAF—News; Market

EVEN

6:00 WEAF—Sketch, "Li'l Abner"

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WABC—News

6:30 WEAF—Yvette, songs
WOR—News
WJZ—Rhumba Band
WABC—News
6:45 WEAF—Sports, Paul Douglas
WOR—George Sterney
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
WABC—The World Today
7:00 WEAF—Fred Waring's Orch.
WOR—Sports
WJZ—Sketch, "Easy Aces"
WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 WEAF—John B. Kennedy
WOR—Orchestra
WJZ—"Lost Persons"
WABC—Joey Kearns
7:30 WEAF—Don Bestor
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Time and Tempo
WABC—"Second Husband"
7:45 WEAF—H. 'V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Inside of Sports
WJZ—Senator Rush Holt
WABC—"Second Husband"
8:00 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Isside of Sports
WJZ—Senator Rush Holt
WABC—"Second Husband"
8:00 WEAF—Orchestra
WOR—Symphonic Strings
WJZ—Roy Shields' Music
WABC—Drama, "Court of
Missing Heirs"
8:30 WEAF—Horace Heidt's Orch.
WOR—Cats 'n Jammers
WJZ—Information, Please
WABC—Orchestra

Milton Man Fined

ing guilty to disorderly conduct.

WJZ—Fun With the Revuers
WABC—Professor Quiz

10:00 WEAF—Tommy Dorsey
WOR—R. G. Swing
WJZ—News, T. R. Ybarra
WABC—Glenn Miller Orch.

10:15 WEAF—Connie Haines
WOR—'Who Knows?'
WJZ—Ink Spots
WABC—Public Affairs

10:30 WEAF—Uncle Walter's Dog
WOR—'Vagabonds' Trails'
WJZ—Dant's Orch.
WABC—News of the War

10:45 WEAF—House, orchestra
WABC—News of the War

10:45 WEAF—House, orchestra
WABC—Four Clubmen

11:00 WEAF—News
WOR—'Vagabonds' Trails'
WJZ—Red Cross
WABC—Four Clubmen

11:30 WEAF—News
WJZ—News; dance music
WABC—Sports, Ted Husing

11:30 WEAF—Gray Gordon
WOR—Jan Savitt
WJZ—Ted Lewis
WABC—Jan Savitt
WJZ—Ted Lewis
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WJZ—Ted Lewis
WABC—Leighton Noble plaint of Carrie Howard, negress,

9:00 WEAF—Crumit and Sanderson WOR—News WJZ—Musical Americana WABC—Gabriel Heatter

9:30 WOR-Laugh and Swing WJZ-Fun With the Revuers WABC-Professor Quiz

9:15 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 WEAF-Revue

who told the officers that Herring Weymon Herring, 25, Milton, was fined \$10 Sunday by Justice of had been abusive and used bad the Peace J. A. Lyon after plead- language and that to top it off he had threatened her with a knife.

Herring was placed under arrest A good selvage is an excellent by Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper James Benson on com- guide to a good piece of cloth.

# 4 Nova Scotian 28. Chopped mountain 21. Israelite inw-ash

55. Genus of the 58. Sea eagle 59. Transoceanie passenger steamer 63. Affirmative

mountain ash giver

5. Jewels 34. Official paper

6. Flower 36. Pertaining to health

7. Number health

8. Refreshed by 39. Particle

10. Native metal
bearing compounds 48. Diwisions of growth

11. Custom 49. Pitcher

19. Region 50. Greater quant

11. Burden 51. Burden 52. Peeled 51. Unaspirated

21. Double tooth 52. American century plant

22. Prods

23. Prods

24. Polesant odor 56. Contend DOWN
L Soapy-feeling
mineral
S. Small wild or
Tropical
American
fruit

Highland Crash

Occupants of two vehicles were maldi, of 124 Thompson street, New York, sideswiped south of

Highland on route 9-W. Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper James Benson made an investigation and unhurt Sunday afternoon when the cars of Dr. George J. Culver of Ausable Forks and Carlo Grepass another car just as the Culpass another car just as the Culver car was about to pass. No arrest was made

27. Pleasant odor 56. Contend



PEA \$8.50 BUCK \$7.00 RICE \$6.00 All Coal Washed and Screened.

(Operating on Daylight Saving Time) Kingston bus terminals located as Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line follows:

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., \*11 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 4 p. m. Sundays: \*11:15 a. m. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. \*2:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: \*2:45 p. m.

for Ellenville week days: 9:20 a. m.;
1:45 p. m. 2:45 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville week days: 9:30 a. m.;
1:55 p. m., \*3 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays: \*3 p. m.

Boat trip.

Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays.

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Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Sundays.

Connections at Kingston for Sauger-ties, Catskill. Albany. Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, 7:25 p. m. Sunday only: 1:05 a. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

5:30 p. m., except Saturday 3 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catakili. Albany, Poughkeepsie,
Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock,
New Paltz, Rosendale; trains both
North and South; Greyhound Lines.
Short Lines and Hudson River Day
Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake,
Swan Lake, and Liberty.

\*12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:00 p. m.,
\*2:55 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:05 p. m.,
\*2:45 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:05 p. m.,
\*12:36 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:05 p. m.,
\*12:37 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:05 p. m.,
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Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Sunday only: 11:00 a. m., 12:10 p.
m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Busacs meet West Shore the sunday and Delaward Cold Brook at 10:40 a. m., daily for Kingston runs west side of reservoir.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 10:40 a. m., daily for Singston Central Terminal 2:50 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:50 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 2:50 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:50 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 2:50 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:50 p. m. and Uptown m., 5:05 p. m., 1:00 p.

\$:35 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains
and busses to and from New York

High Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week days: 7:45 a. m., \*11:35 a. m.; 1:20 p. m., 4:35 p. m. Saturday only: 6:45 p. m. Sundays only: \*11:50

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, Opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Elleaville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m.; 12:45 a. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:06, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Ellenville 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston Country Terminal Country Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:06, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Ellenville 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:06, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Eldoville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 p. m.

Leaves Croek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

1:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

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Busses to hire for all occasions. Coannect with busses and trains for New York City.

m., 5:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

All trips run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday only.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily: 11:15 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:25 p. m. Eriday only. 8:20 p. m.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily: 11:20 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Friday only.

3:35 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City.

High Falls to Kingston

High Falls to Kingston

West side of reservoir.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

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Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City daily: 11:25 a. m., 3:25 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 1:25 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 1:25 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:25 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:25 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:25 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:25 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 12:22 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 12:23 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 12:23 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 12:30 p. m

6:45 p. m. Sundays only: \*11:50
a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
week days: 9:20 a. m.; \*2:45 p. m.,
5:15 p. m. Sundays only: \*2:45
p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
week days: 9:30 a. m.; \*3 p. m., 5:30
p. m. Saturdays only: 10 p. m. Sundays and saturdays only: \*3 p. m.

\*Boat trip.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Busses leave Kingston Bus Center
for New York dally except Sundays:
6:30 a. m. Mondays only: 5:50 a. m.
Daily: 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30
a. m.; 2 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.
Busses leave New York for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m. Sundays and holidays: 9:30 p. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m. Sundays and holidays: 9:30 p. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8 a. m., 8:45
a. m., 11:20 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:30
p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:25 p. m., 9:25
p. m.

ARROW BUS LINE

ARROW BUS LINE New Paltz to Kingston Van Gozafe Bros., Props. Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice Ex. Sun. A.M. 11:10 Leaves Ex.
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New Palts ..... 6:10 P.M. P.M. 1:10 4:05 Sun. A.M. 8:50 
 Leaves Kingston
 Ex. Sun. Daily A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.
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 Crown St. Terminal.....
 7:00
 9:50
 12:10
 2:50
 4:50
 5:50
 Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Palts
BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule or Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES Poughkeepsie Daily
A.M.

10:00

12:00

P.M.

4:00 Schedule subject to change without notice Sun. A.M. 7:20 P.M. •2:15

\*This trip takes on passengers at railroad station. Sunday schedule on helidays. For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 446.

## **ORPHEUM** Today & Tues., a 4-Star Picture THE GREATEST ADVENTURE THE SCREEN HAS KNOWN EDWARD G. ROBINSON RUTH GORDON OTTO KRUGER PONALD CRISP RUTH GORDON OTTO KRUGER DONALD CRISP

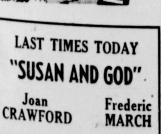
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SUBJECTS

"DR. CYCLOPS" With ALL STAR CAST jentteman RUTH GORDON - OTTO KRUGER - DONALD CRIST Breched by WIL DIETERLE - A WARRIER BROSS.-First Hoff Picture ARIZONA

John King, Joan B. Bargley







## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Honored on Birthday

A birthday party was given last Wednesday to Miss Janice Reben of the Sawkilll road in honor of her 15th birthday. Many games, dancing and a moonlight hike were enjoyed by the Misses Judy Gerofsky, Ruth Robinson, Charlotte Robinson, Shirley Levine and Florence Naparsteck, of New York city and Leonard Lipgar, Robert Badian, Seymour Gruberg, Sam Len and Julian Ronder.

Host on Birthday

nor Murphy, Athena Snyder,
Marilyn Vogt, David Braun,
Daniel Hardenbergh, Edwin Angell
and Lynn and Lowell Brooks.

Lee, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey
and son, David, visited Torrington, Conn., Saturday, where they
attended the wedding of Miss

Plans August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mickle Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Mickle of Ulster avenue, Saugerties, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Jessye Diane, to John J. Swint, son of Mrs. George Swint, of St. Mary's street, Kingston. The wedding will take place at 5 p. m. Saturday, August 10 at St. Peter's rectory in Kings. 10, at St. Peter's rectory in Kings-

## Club Announcements

Home Department The Lake Katrine Ladies' Home Department will hold a meeting home of Mrs. Lynn Churchill on Harwich street, Wednesday

Republican Club

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the club rooms, 460 Delaware avenue. The president, Mrs. Emil Otto, requests all members to be present.

## Personal Notes

children of "Rosemont." Cape Cod.

Miss Barbara Vanderveer of 26 so far as is necessary, white din-Emerson street has been on a ner jackets have in the last few week's vacation in Canada.

of the Maverick String Quartet. Worcester, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olie Crispell

of Hoffman street. Robert Chambers of Maple Lane An Unusual Wedding Announce



#### **SOCIAL PARTY** MECHANICS' HALL, 14 HENRY ST. MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 5

8:15 p. m. c Invited. Adm. 25c. Coolest Place in Town Electric Fans Installed Public Invited.

SOCIAL PARTY EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

MOOSE HALL 574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Auspices of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose

-- CLIP THIS RECIPE --Spice Sauce

for boiled meats

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE
MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD McCormick Consumer Board

2 small onions, minced; 2 cups
chopped celery; 3 tbsps, shortening;
1 cup canned tomatoes; ½ tsp. salt;
½ tsp. McCormick pepper; 4 McCormick whole cloves; 2 McCormick hay leaves; ¼ tsp. McCormick allspice;
½ tsp. McCormick mustard seeds;
2 cups stock; 1 tbsp. flour; 2 tbsps. cold water.

Ever minced onions, and, colors, in

Fry minced onions and celery in shortening—when brown, add canned tomatoes, salt, spices and stock, Cover frying pan, simmer ½-hour. Make paste of flour and cold water—add to mixture, stirring well to thicker



Farms spent the week-end in Loudenville as the guest of Albert

Manning. Miss Betty Ann Merritt of Poughkeepsie and Miss Donna Hyatt of 15 Dunn street spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. William Dutton of 52 Linderman avenue

Mrs. Edward B. Reynolds of St. Petersburgh, Fla., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Reynolds of 100

Emerson street.
Miss Shirley Silverman of New York city is spending a week with Ernest Myer, five-year-old son her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer of Silverman of 57 Emerson street. Hurley was host at a birthday Miss Phyllis Craft of Johnston party on Friday at his home. H:s avenue has as her house guest for Miss Phyllis Craft of Johnston were Patricia Joyce, Elea- several days, Miss Gloria Avigo of

> Dorothy Storrs and Carleton H. Anderson.

## Good-Taste

Today -Emily Post-

(Author of "Etiquette, "The Fersonal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD MEN'S FORMAL EVENING CLOTHES BE LAID AWAY FOR SUMMER, EMILY POST IS ASKED

Depends Somewhat Upon Climate but More So on Whether Formal Weddings Are Customary in Community

The question of whether a gentleman's formal evening clothes should be laid away at the be-Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm ginning of summer to reappear in the autumn, or whether they may Esopus, are spending a week at be kept in use throughout the summer, depends somewhat upon Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Maiden Lane left today to spend a four weeks' vacation at Madison, whether formal evening weddings are customary in his community. The Misses Jane and Ethel In hot climates, where evening Mauterstock of Hone street are weddings are the general rule, but spending two weeks at Bermuda. where formality is followed only years almost entirely replaced full Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar dress. In very formal communi-of Hurley were hosts at dinner ties, on the other hand, gentle-Sunday evening to the members men cling to the convention of the Maverick String Quartet.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quimby of black tail coats. Smart summer evening clothes are made of tropical wosted and are really no hotter-so they say-than white lin-

ment

Dear Mrs. Post: Mother is narrying for the third time, my father and stepfather both having died. I am an only child, married and living in this same town. Are engraved marriage announcements ever sent out for a third marriage? Mother has friends everywhere due to the fact that all over the country, and that her second husband was an army man. We thought the announce ments would be easiest, because writing as many notes as she has friends would be a good deal of a chore. In the event that this would not be out of place, whose name should appear at the top to announce the marriage — mine alone, or my husband's and mine, or mother's? And in either case,

please give the wording.

Answer: Announcing a third marriage is, I must acknowledge, carrying it rather far. But unless she minds the possibility of crit-icism from the conservatives, there is no other objection— especially if she is sending notices only to those who are interested friends. She and her husband should announce their marriage together. (This, by the way, is the one exceptional occasion when Mrs. before a woman's Christian name is permissible.) The follow-

ing form is entirely correct: Mrs. Jane Andrews and Mr. Herman Rose announce their marriage on Monday the second of

September at New Lake, New York

At a Musical Dear Mrs. Post: At a musicale are the guests served tea first, or is the musical program first and tea served after that? Answer: Music first, refresh-

ments afterwards.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate,
Inc.) Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," real-ly belong in every home. Send for

them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Members of the State Nurses Association will render an inestimable service to women who are interested in courses in pracical nursing by warning them that only graduates from schools approved by the State Depart-ment of Education are eligible for licenses as practical nurses.

## Cooler and More Comfortable Self-Setting PERMANENT WAVE



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Host on Ninth Birthday



Robert J. Rubin cuts his ninth birthday cake at the party given in his honor Saturday, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Rubin, in Sleightsburgh. His birthday on Friday, August 2, was celebrated on Saturday. Others in the picture are Doris Kastner, on his right, and Marjorie DeWitt on his left. Standing in the back are Heinz Hummer, Mrs. Rubin and John DeWitt.

## ENTIRE WARDROBE IN ONE STYLE MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9498

For "angel-child" or "tomboy"here's a style that suits every type of kiddie. Pattern 9498, by Marian Martin, makes a pinafore or jumper, and a playsuit or blouse-and
""" blouse-and"", inch thick. Use a sharp knife. Martin, makes a pinafore or jumper, and a playsuit or blouse-and-pants combination. The long or short sleeved playsuit with its back-buttoned bodice is perfect to wear for romping hours right now. wear for romping hours right no v. Then later, when school begins, it can be worn under the beguiling, beruffled pinafore-apron to make a practical jumper outfit. Should you prefer to have just a separate blouse to go with the pinafore, you can follow the perforations in the playsuit pattern. Think of it—a playsuit pattern. Think of it-a degrees. Serve hot. whole wardrobe in one easy pat-

Pattern 9498 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, pinafore, requires 1% yards 35 inch fabric; playsuit, 1% yards 35 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Order the LATEST MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of up-to-the-minute styles for mid-summer days...each one designed to make you look your prettiest. Clothes for working, playing, traveling, dancing, with accent on coolness. Romantic evening gowns, daytime sheers and cottons, action free sportsters, a lovely bridal gown and sunshine styles for the that even a beginner can use with success. Order a copy of the book today. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TO-GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Depart-ment, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

## MODES of the MOMENT



"home work" for Eugenia Brown, a student in a design school who hopes to have a part in America's promising fashion future. The dress was shown at a benefit for the American Women's Defense Corps.

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Extra chill makes summer bev-

erages better. Tomato Juice, Piquante

3 cups tomato juice (fresh or canned)

teaspoon salt teaspoon celery seed teaspoon paprika

teaspoon minced onion parsley sprigs teaspoon powdered cinnamon

whole cloves 1½ teaspoon granulated sugar 1 teaspoon basil 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix ingredients, except lemon juice. Pour into a jar, cover and chill several hours—or over night. Strain, add the juice. Ham Salad Georgette (Serving 8)

11/2 cups cubed baked or boiled

3 hard-cooked eggs, diced 1 cup diced celery ½ cup diced cucumbers

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon minced onions 4 cup chopped pimiento stuff-ed olives

1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 Mix and chill the ingredients.

Serve in bowl lined with cress.

Cheese Stars

2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt /3 cup grated cheese

4 tablespoons fat ½ cup milk (about) More grated cheese

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and cheese. Cut in fat with a

## Home Service

Art of Public Speaking Can Be Studied at Home



Make a Hit With Audiences Chosen to speak at a political rally, this young clubwoman makes a delightful impression.

No stammering or nervous man-nerisms mar the effectiveness of her talk, for she had studied public speaking and parliamentary order at home, has learned how to win audiences.

Beginning her talk, she acknowledges the chairman's introduction with a gracious "Thank you, Mr. Smith." She appears at ease by keeping body and hands quiet, weight poised on the balls of her feet.

Adroitly she appeals to the sympathies of her listeners by avoiding pompousness, using meto-you terms, "Let US consider... What can WE do?" So her talk won't have the

tonal sameness that sets audiences napping, she uses short sentences, never slips into the ANDA habit—
"ANDA he advices we agree, ANDA do our best ANDA aid them to—" So her words will be understood she pronounces every sound distinctly—"Don't you agree?" not "DONCHAGREE?" You, too, can become skilled at

speaking in public. Our 32-page booklet explains how to prepare and deliver effective speeches. Gives parliamentary rules, pointers on voice training and sample speeches for many occasions.' Advises toastmasters, radio speakers. Send 10c in coin for your copy of PUBLIC SPEAKING SELF TAUGHT to Kingston Daily Free-man, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, AD-DRESS and the NAME of book-lat.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 5-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler have returned from a two-weeks' motor trip to Rock Island, Ill., with Mrs. Wheeler's sister-in-law and niece, Mrs. Charles Parker and daughter, Miss Helen Parker, of New Paltz. In Rock Island they were the guests chines to fight off a German invasion. of Mrs. Parker's son, Walter Parker. The return trip was made by aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mac-Merchants Hire Train way of Washington, D. C.

way of Washington, D. C.

The Ever Ready Club will hold a pot luck supper this evening at "Camp Jump-in" on the River Fulton.

Donald of Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every of Bloomington were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

There will be a community flow-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and daughter, Miss Elaine Short, have returned from a trip through the returned from a trip through the west.

There will be a community flower show on August 29, under the joint auspices of the Methodist and Reformed Churches.

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Six Massachusetts business men, whose chief previous approach to Kingston, was arrested by Deputy

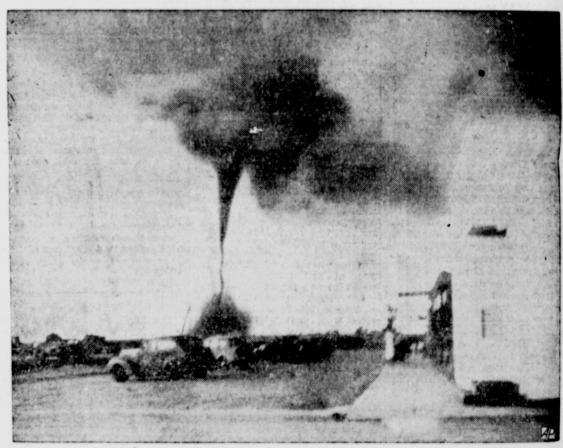
called yesterday on his uncle and charge.

## NORTHERN NEW YORK'S ARMY GATHERS



Privates A. Lapollo, Philip Locicero and Alex Chrzanowski (l.-r.), of New York City's 71st Infantry Service Company, were on hand early to help handle work of preparing for 100,000 army men who will train in Plattsburg, N. Y., area war games during August. That Ogdensburg tent city shown below isn't for the soldiers: it was erected just to accommodate photographers and reporters who will report activities of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps during the maneuvers.

## DEATH ON THE WAY



This whirling funnel of death was photographed only minutes before it roared down this street, in Dawson, N. D., killing two persons and smashing buildings.



Tanks rumbled down this once quiet English country lane as Englishmen massed men

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Every of To Satisfy Early Ambitions another \$50 was raised to help re-

was fined \$10 Sunday by Justice the train to a halt. Miss Otelia Allen has returned of the Peace Charles R. Tiller And the sight of a cool swimto her home in Delhi-after visiting
Miss Joan Rose. Miss Rose returned with her for a visit.

O'Brien placed Goldstein under

There is a good deal of confurming hole—well, everything just sion among nurses about the shut down.

It cost them \$60 to rept the road. Floyd Ellsworth and family arrest on a reckless driving the last narrow gauge road for first two are requirements of the

Bridgton, Me., Aug. 5 (A)-This firebox. time the train waited for the pas-

England—and everyone was so happy over the performance that pair an engine that needed a new

west.

The Dorcas Society will hold a picnic Thursday afternoon at Golden Rule. Inn. A poteluck supper will be served at 6 o'clock. These desiring transportation are requested to notify either Mrs. Frank White or Mrs. Lillian Walker. In case of rain the picnic will be field on Friday.

Reformed Churches.

T. H. MacDonald of Brooklyn railroading had been trying to called yesterday on his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth, and family.

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Reckless Driving

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Reuben Goldstein of Brooklyn was affected by Deputration and been trying to catch" trains, turned the trick yesterday by renting the Bridgton and Harrison Railroad for a day to satisfy boyhood ambitions to be locomotive engineers.

A shout of "hey, wait a minute." was all that was needed to bring the train to a halt. whose chief previous approach to Kingston, was arrested by Deputy

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Calls for Unity

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In Defense Plans

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joint control can be effectively

"I have in mind, as an example," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the

enactment by Congress and the

which slow up or break down our

common defense program.
"These mutual objectives can

be reached by carefully considered

legislation, free from the preju-dice and emotional haste which

characterized much of simflar le-

gis lation during the last World

Jackson's Address

in a welcoming address that many persons thought of "fifth colmun"

activities as sabotage but that "a

and associations of a foreign re-

(The New York Hearld Tribune

"mystery of

published August 1 a story which

the newspapers said "at least par-

"It was good reporting,"

Attorney General said, "and its publication was inspired by a de-

sire to serve the public interest.

it can hardly now become a law

enforcement matter, I feel free

"We can observe the difference

between the way a newspaper handles an investigation of this

type and the way it would be

handled by the government. The newspaper's aim, and properly so,

is the publication of news and the

paper breaks its story as soon as

it has it. The government's pur-pose, on the other hand, would

e continuing counter-espionage.

"In a case of this type the gov-ernment would have been inter-

ested not in disclosure but, on the

whole story. I point this out be-cause there are people who believe

that the effectiveness of govern-

agents can be measured by the number of arrests. \* \*

Fifth Column Danger

ome inkling of the kind of ac-

'fifth column' here. Altogether

'fifth column' as groups of dis-loyal citizens or of disloyal work-

"But a greater menace for us is the effort being made here now

to try to 'soften' this country as

and that we cease the

belief that efforts in this country

are confined to the crudities of

Non-Interference

have to deal with a Europe domi-

nated by Germany. But whether

England or Germany wins this war, western civilization will still

depend upon two great centers,

one in each hemisphere.
"With all the aids of modern

science, neither of these centers is

in a position to attack the other

successfully as long as the de-

fenses of both are reasonably

America should rearm "fully"

type of treaty that would lay us

open to invasion if it were bro-

About the Folks

Miss Edith Rosenberg of Brook-

Dr. Robert K. Ploss has re-

turned from his vacation spent in Maine and has re-opened his office

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

There will be a regular meeting

of Kingston Council, No. 275, at

8:30 o'clock this evening. All

members are urged to attend. After the business of the meeting

is disposed of, refreshments will

Woman Must Pay

Los Angeles, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Amy L. Goodwin, 81, has been or-

at 45 Downs street.

lyn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Margolis of 98 Chambers

Lindbergh Urges

the Black Tom days."

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Attorney General Jackson said

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## Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 5 (P).—Leading New York, Aug. ocks backed away under light New York City ressure in today's market. While weakness was rare in artually all departments, downtendencies prediminated om the start. Near the final

declines of fractions to round a point were in the ma-Transfers were at the rate approximately 300,000 shares. Continuance of the stalemate, rokers thought, was due mainly the fact speculative forces were make up their minds ust what Hitler is up to in the inglo-German conflict. The idea nat a peace might be brewing as based on the recent war lull. plications also were seen in creasing British-Japanese ten-

In addition, potential stock buyseemed to desire more light on he national tax program and the residential campaign before loosing purse strings. Business pes remained the principal argunt against liquidation. Bonds were in mild demand here

Commodities followed irregular course. Inclined to slip occasionally ere shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlem, General Motors, Douglas Airaft, American Telephone, Ana-nda, Texas Corp., General Elec-ic, American Smelting and N. Y.

Contesting the trend were rthington Pump, Brooklyn-nhattan Transit, U. S. Rubber, orthington ehigh Valley Railroad and Phelps

Getting feeble support in the rb were Electric Bond & are, Glen Alden Coal, American Gas and Aviation & Transporta-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & tock Exchange, 15 Broad street, lew York city, branch office, 48 ain street, R. B. Osterhourdt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines ..... 58 American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... 19 American Rolling Mills .... 11 American Radiator ...... 61/8 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 361/4

American Foreign Power ... American International .... American Locomotive Co.... American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 151/2 Ducks 10. Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... anadian Pacific Ry. ..... elanese Corp. ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas & Electric .... Commercial Solvents .....

Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft ..... 7034 Castern Airlines ..... 291/2 Castman Kodak ...... 125 Electric Autolite ...... 313/ Electric Boat ..... 1314 General Motors ..... 453 General Foods Corp. ..... 4034 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 15 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 1978

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North American Co. .....

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Texas Pacific Land Trust... limkin Roller Bearing Co... 43

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ranulated 2.35; yellow 2.10. on, basis Buffalo 22.00.

Hay steady; (old) No. 1, 19.00-20.00; No. 2, 18.00; No. 3, 15.00- for the annual clambake and all 16.00; feeding 14.00.

17.00-18.00. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1939 edless 45-47, choice 39-41; 1938 pice 24-25; 1937 choice 15.17.

Beans steady; marrow 4.50; pea 3.80-85; red kidney 4.50-60; Eggs 11,031; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 261/2-29; nearby and modwestern premium

marks 231/2-26; nearby and midwestern specials 23; nearby and midwestern mediums 19½. Browns: Nearby and midwest-

ern fancy to extra fancy 22-261/2; pecials 21¼-½. Butter 356,932, unsettled. Cream-

ery, higher than extra 2734-2812; extra (92 score) 27¼-½; firsts (88-91), tubs and cartons 25½-26¾; seconds (84-87) 23½-25¾. Cheese 196,935, quiet. whole milk flats, held 1939, 2012-22; fresh 16½-17¼.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs, 11½-16½; 48-54 lbs., 12½-17½; 60-65 lbs., Chickens, broilers, 141/2 23½; fryers 14½-20½; roasters 15½-25. Old roosters 12½-15. Ducks, Long Islands 12-14. Frozen: boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 11½-16½; 48-54 lbs., 12½-17½; 60-65 lbs., 15-20. Old roosters 12½-15. Boxes and bbls, turkeys, northwestern young hens 20-24½, young toms 15-21; southwestern young hens 15-201/2, young toms,

Live poultry, by freight, about steady; broilers, rocks 15½; leg-horns 15. Fowls, colored 17-17½, some 18; leghorns 15. Old roosters 12. By express steady: chickens, reds 17-18. Broilers, rocks 20-21; crosses 18-18½; colored 16; reds 17; leghorns 17-18. Fowls, colored and leghorns 16. Old roosters 12.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

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## 15 Most Active Stocks

Technicolor Corp. .....

United Gas Corp. .....

United Light & Power A....

The 15 most active Stock Exchange Milk Bc/the in Tacoma issues for the week ended August 3

| Volume Close | Volu 

Snake Threat

Cincinnati, Aug. 5 (A)-Police took a poisonous snake used in was born in Kingston, November ceremonies from a religious group last night, only to find that another had been brought in, Lieut.

Jacob Schardt reported. He said a woman had been bitten and that when the said the snake was thrown from one member of the cult to another un-til he threatened to shoot the rep-Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 84 over to him. Mrs. Ethel Sheehy, says Mr. Darling, "but I still 19% 48, was taken to a hospital for treatment of snake bite. group was ordered several weeks ago to quit using poisonous snakes in ceremonies

Alcantara Sails

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 5 (P)—The heavily gunned, 22,209-ton British armed cruiser, Alcantara, damaged in a running fight with a Gersouthern Railroad Co. . . . . 111/2 ed in a running ing south Atlantic man raider in the south Atlantic which later became the Peter July 29, steamed out of Rio De Cooper Corporations. The syndi-Jeniero harbor today. The Alcan- cate expanded steadily and in tara had been here since last; Standard Oil of Indiana... 2438 Thursday, when she put in for repairs. Presumably she went out to resume hunt for the German can Glue Company raider, a fast converted merchan 

Fight in Libya Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 5 (A)-Eritish warplanes shot down Tree the French railway into the Chin-Italian planes in a big air tettle ese province of Yunnan for miliin eastern Libya yesterday in ex-tary operations and to establish tensive operations in which only a military base or naval base on one British plane is missing, the Royal Air Force reported today.

Plot Reported

## K. of C. to Hold **Meeting Tonight**

Matters of Importance to Come Up at Session

Produce Market A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held New York, Aug. 5 (P)-Flour this evening at the council home, at 8:30 o'clock

Rye flour steady; fancy patents | Many important business matters will be disposed of. First an-Cornmeal steady; fine white nouncements relative to the annual ball, which this year will be Feed weak; western bran, per held on the eve of Columbus Day, are to be made tonight.

Final plans have been perfected details as to the time and place Straw steady; (new) long 'rye of holding same will be disclosed by the committee in charge. This bake is always one of the outstanding events of the council and promises this year to measure up

to the bakes held in prior years. Another item that will recent attention is the outing for the defendance of the German embassy, said that " a few days ago there was published in the press a story was published in the activities nished by Knights and by friends of the council, and the children are taken on an all-day outing and picnic. Plans for this affair have been formulated and will be made known tonight.

Albert J. Weierich, newly ap-the movements and activities" of pointed lecturer of the council, Dr. Westrick as Adolph Hitler's has announced that he has an important message to give to the membership.

In view of the numerous matters that require immediate attention, it is earnestly desired that a large number of members will, attend this meeting.

The lecturer has arranged to serve refreshments directly after the regular meeting in the recrea-

## Air War Sharpens, Attack Awaited disclosure of facts, and the news-

(Continued from Page (me) raids during the night on, eastern

England and the midlands but damage was "negligible."
The Germans told of air attacks

the vicinity of Liverpool, on British reported 2. destructive attack by "Swordfish" planes on Italy's Sardinian base of Cagliari Friday morning.

Italy Loses Su'smarines

Italy acknowledged loss of another submarine, but did not tell how or when. The announcement was coupled with a report of widespread and crippling raids on British positions in Africa. British forces reported fron, Cairo that they in turn had hit, three Italian ships in three air raids on Derna, Italian Iibya.

British-Japanese friction continued over the exrests of each other's citizens. It, was disclosed that Britain intended to deport two Japanese arrested in London almost two weeks before the Japanese seized 15 Britons in Japan. Nine of the British now

have been releas id. Arrests in Horgkong, Singapore and Rangoon increased to nine the number of Japanese taken into custody by the British. A government statement in the House of Commons on the British-Japanese situation was expected tomorrow. Standard Oil of Kentucky... 1814 tion of Britons, to investigation of The Japanese laid their detenan "espionage network" in Japan, while unofficial British sources said the Juranese were held for Wright Hargraves Mines ... 41/8 reasons of "national security.

Britain resumed transatlantic air service with arrival in New York of the flying boat Clare.

## **Brings Memories of Ulster**

A mil k bottle, which somehow got to the doorstep of Harry T. Darling, a former Kingstonian, who no w lives in Tacoma, Wash., arrived in the editorial office of The Freeman, this morning. With it came a letter from Mr.

Darling explaining that the bottle, which bore the name of a local dealers gave him one of the most pleas but surprises he has had in all the years he has been away from, Kingston and Ulster county. Mr. Darling explains that he 2, 1868, but has not visited this strong. section for many years. Two trees fa ther, a sergeant in the Revolu-

think it is a beautiful place."

Glue Maker Dies

Gowanda, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P) — Richard Wilhelm, 84, owner of an immense glue syndicate and one of the world's leading glue manufacturers, died today after a long illness. Wilhelm amassed his first million as head of the Eastern Tanners Glue Company, Gowanda, 1930 it absorbed the United States Glue Company, the United States Gelatin Company and the Ameri-

New Demands

Shanghai, Aug. 5 (P)—Chinese reports said today Japan had made new, sweeping demands on the government of French Indo-China, including the right to use

Agreement Seen

## Snakebitten



Letha Mae Rowan, 6, her hand bandaged and swollen, returns to Adel, Ga., with her mother, Mrs. Albert Rowan, to permit a doctor to examine her. The child was bitten by a copperhead snake at rites of a religious sect. Child's father was jailed on charge of assault with murder intent.

## Health Movie Will Be Shown Here August 15

Kingston's Board of Health will sponsor the showing of a sound o'clock in the Kingston high school auditorium.

This picture was produced by ne state health department through whom it has been secured. It is extremely interesting as well as educational and dramatizes the necessity for efficient sterilization and handling of dishes and utensils used in all types of eating and drinking establishments in an "The newspaper story to which referred should bring to use interesting and effective manner. The time required for showing tivity which is being resorted to in the United States to create a

the picture is about 25 minutes. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, has invited the operators of public eating and drinking establishments to be present as well as employes.

men who are prepared to sabotage industrial plants. To be sure, we face that danger. There will be no admission

## CREEK LOCKS

France was 'softened.' This effort Creek Locks, Aug. 5-Mr. and takes the form of the promise of business orders and of profits if the war can be called off and business relations resumed as usual with the victor. In holding out the allure of business this to business.

effort seeks to create a 'fifth column' among men of influence and respectability.

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"It is not illegal to dangle this "Tuesday afternoon on." bait before American business at East Rockaway, L. I. men even in our own press and in our markets. But it is well that

Miss Iline McLaren, who spent her vacation in Brooklyn, has reour people recognize it when they turned home. tion at his home.

> and spends much time in rowing Sunday at Wurts and Abeel street, on Rondout creek.
>
> Kenenth Miller of Lindbrook, headquarters. who was stopping at Vogts has re-

Mrs. M. Barry of Brooklyn spent a week at Hussman's. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hussman, Mrs. Jacquin, attended the games social at St. Peter's church Thursday evening at Rosendale.

Will Hold Trade

New York, Aug. 5 (A)—Com-mander Robert C. Lee, executive vice-president of the Moore-Mo Cormack lines, returned from South America today with the expressed belief that United States steamships would "hold the trade, despite a hell of a fight." plane was listed as missing. publics liner Argentina after a tour of Brazil, Argentina and Ur-uguay. He said 80 per cent of the for its defense, Col. Lindbergh said, and should "never make the peoples of those nations "are violently opposed to Germany," with the remainder ranging from "lukewarm to enthusiastic favoritism of Axis powers."

London, Aug. 3 (A)—The 3,404—ton Norwegian steamer Sofie Baake sank off the northeast coast of Scotland yesterday after a collision with the Swedish ship Lima. All of 39 men aboard were

At Embassy

Washington, Aug 5. (AP) - Dr Gerhardt Westrick, commercial counselor of the German embassy, whose activities in New York have received wide-spread publicity, was expected at the German embassy late today for conferences with officials. Whether these might have a bearing on his continued work in this country, as reported in New York, was not disclosed here. The embassy declined to comment on the nature of Dr. Westrick's visit.

A special meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church will be held this evening in the school hell fell.

Jabotinsky Released

Jerusalem, Aug. 5 (P) — Eri Jabotinsky, son of the noted Zion-ist leader Vladimir Jabotinsky ist leader Vladimir Jabotinsky who died Saturday in Hunter, N. Y., was released last night from concentration camp where he had been held for six months un-der British defense regulations for nationalistic activities in behalf of the Jewish population of the Holy

**Bombing Claims** 

dered to pay her estranged husband, Michael, 71, temporary aliband, Michael, 71, temporary alimony of \$40 a month pending air force carried out a number of Stole Her Fan

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 5 (P)—An a degree of plot to overthrow the regime of plot to overthrow the regime of premier General John Mestaxas, are show time at a night club.

Athens, Aug. 5 (P)—An a degree of plot to overthrow the regime of premier General John Mestaxas, pected an agreement to be signed and agreement to be signed between Bulgaria and niversary Sunday, was reported today by the well-informed newsport, but in this case brown today by the well-informed newsport, but in this case of Rumanian rule.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 5 (P)—Initial of her divorce suit. Describing matrimony as a "mutual undertaking," Superior Judge John between Bulgaria and husband who has the ability to brow today by the well-informed newsported to this country after 27 provide support, but in this case when the provide support in the provide support to the Bulgarian trial of her divorce suit. Describing the provide support to the supp

## PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, August 5-The regular meeting of the Plattekill Grange was held Saturday evening in the Grange Hall, when the lecturer's program consisted of the following: Reading by Miss Bessie Harris; word contest conducted by the lecturer, Mrs. Beulah Thomp son; guitar selections by Donald Minard; readings by Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. Leander Minard and Patricia Alvaredo. Announcement was made of the annual clambake to be held Thursday evening, August 9, in the hall. Dancing will be enjoyed at the conclusion of the bake, with music by the Catskill Mountaineers. Ticket committee is comprised of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. James Leetch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Anna and William Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kaup, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes, Mr and Mrs. William Nabor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook. The committees for the annual grange fair to be held during the early fall, was announced by the chairman of the service and hospitality committee, Mrs. Elmer Lozier as follows: Utility, Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck, Mrs. Edward Thorne, Mrs. Edgar Radiker, Anna Mack, Mrs. George Glitesman, Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. William Nabor, Mrs. Radph Newkirk. Candy, Miss May Minard, Miss Bessie Harris, Miss Susie Fosler. Grab bag, Mrs. Myron Fosler, Mrs. Frederick Flowers, Mrs. Leander Woolsey. Minard, Mrs. Charles Jenkins. Nelson Hedges. Fruit Potatoes, Eugene Paltridge, Leander Minard, Walter Barrett, Frederick Wool-William Mack. Vegetables, Arthur Fosler, Charles Jenkins, Henry Barclay, Elmore Lozier, Burton Ward.

Willing Workers Society will hold its annual Harvest Festival October 17, in the Plattekill Grange Hall, it was announced at the regular meeting held Thursday Poughkeepsie where he was a evening. A report was also given member of the mason trade for

York, where she will undergo an

operation on her eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, and

## Italian Claims Win

British planes were shot down in Poughkeepsie. Africa yesterday, the Italian high command announced today, claiming 10 were downed in a fierce battle which resulted when the British attempted to bomb Libyan troops on the march near the Egyptian frontier.

**British Score Hit** 

Cairo, Aug. 5 (A)-British aircraft scored direct hits on an Italian naval vessel and dropped bombs among a squadron of sub-marines in an attack on the harbor of Massaua, Eritrea, a Royal Air Force communique reported

business.

Mrs. A. Hawley made a trip to maneuvers at Pine Camp was the Rev. Robert Baines of Kings-

Slightly Injured

Maurice A. Jacobson of Brook Joe Ebbers is spending his vaca-lyn, suffered lacerations of the torehead when his car was struck in the rear by a car driven by John Machino has a new canoe Robert Hardwick, of Albany on

Forced Off Road

Arthur Williams of Astoria, L I., reported to the police Saturday afternoon that his car had been forced off the road by another car on the Boulevard, near Lawton Park. No one was injured but two concrete posts on the edge of the road were loosened.

3 Nazi Planes Down London, Aug. 5 (A)-British

planes shot down three German fighters near the southeast coast of England this morning, the air ministry reported. One British Steamer Sinks

London, Aug. 5 (AP)-The 5,461-

Officer Finds Key Officer Burns this morning found a key attached to a string on the sidewalk on East Strand, near the Canfield Supply Company. The key awaits an owner at police headquarters.

To Hold Meeting

close of the 8 o'clock Novena. All members are urged to attend.

Wide Variations Examination of the retinas of various animals shows wide varia-

tion in the number of rods and

cones, according to the Better Vision

institute. In fishes the two types of

cells are about equal in number, but the cones are very large. In amphibians the rods outnumber the cones and the cones are much smaller than in other animals. In snakes and lizards, creatures with very poor vision, the rods are scarce or entirely absent. In birds, which have remarkably good sight, the cones outnumber the rods, but not to the degree found in reptiles. In large animals, as well as in human beings, the rods are more numerous.

## Local Death Record

Alida Mauterstock died Miss in the hospital in Stroudsburg, Pa., on August 1. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Coutant, of Saugerties. Funeral services were held Sunday in the Centerville Methodist Chruch with burial in the Mt. Marion cemetery.

Miss Jennie S. Wood of Winday, August 8, beginning at 9:30 chester, N. H., died Saturday in a m at the New Hurley Church St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral and a. m., at the New Hurley Church burial will be held in St. Peters- hall in Wallkill, will include jam the late Miss Nellie Wood, who was of the old Kingston Academy.

Mrs. Jennie Whiteley, who re-sided with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Lounsbury, at Port Ewen, died there Sunday morning following a long illness. Her body was re-moved to Camden, N. J., by Funeral Director Henry J. Bruck for funeral services and burial. The rites will take place at the Denny Mortuary, 736 Market street, in Camden on Tuesday, followed by burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Camden. In addition to Mrs. Lounsbery, another daughter survives, Mrs. Walter Cavanna, of Hadenfield, N. J.

Robert Bogardus Parker, former sales executive of the General Electric Company, died Friday night at his home in Woodstock He was 70 years old and for 38 years, until his retirement in 1933, was associated with the General Electric in Newark, N. J. His father was the late Commodore Foxhall A. Parker, former superintendent of the United States Naval Academy. Surviving are Alice Downing his wife, Mrs. Parker; one son, Robert B. Parker, Jr., chief of the Associated Press bureau in Budapest; two sisters, Mrs. Edward L. Winder of Easton, Pa., and Miss Sarah Parker of Baltimore, and a brother, Leroy Parker, of Martinsville, Va. Daniel Lawlor, 70, a resident of

that the society cleared \$40 on many years, died at his home Satthe turkey supper which they served during the anniversary ness. He was the son of Kiernan celebration held at Plattekill re- J. and Ann Culton Lawlor. Before making his home in Poughkeepsie sponsor the showing of a sound motion picture entitled "Twixt the Cup and the Lip," on Thursday evening, August 15, at 8 centure.

Cently.

Mrs. Fanny Heink, who has conducted the Mountain View boarding house for many years, has entered a hospital in New Lawlor of Goshen, one brother, Kieran Lawlor of New York city, one grandson and several nieces nephews. Funeral services and Miss Bertha Sutton, of New Hurley, were recent callers on Mrs. Martha Whitmore. will be held from his late home Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 10 from St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial Rome, Aug. 5 (A) - Fourteen will be in St. Peter's Cemetery,

Hector G. Osterhoudt, 81, died at his home in Dashville, early Sunday morning after a long ill ness. He is survived by his wife, formerly Libbie Coutant, one son, Curtis of Philadelphia, two daughters, Mrs. Florence Cross of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. John Fredenburgh of Albany; two grandchildren, Betty Fredenburgh Albany and Curtis Osterhoudt, Jr., of Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. Julia Osterhoudt of Poughkeepsie, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Osterhoudt con-ducted a general store in Rifton for many years. He had been re-Mrs. Hannan of Brooklyn were week-end visitors at Hussman's.

Charles McLaren, who spent his vacation at his home, has returned to husiness.

With 156th Artillery Among those who left from the local armory last Saturday with local armory last Saturday with Battery A, 156th Field Artillery. New Paltz. Burial will be in

Car Left in Swamp

Shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning Officer McGrane found a Marmon sedan in the swamp off Delaware avenue, near Kingston Gardner reported to the police that his car had been stolen from East Strand. The car was so badly mired in the swamp a wrecker had

to be used to extricate it. Gets Promotion

Henry Cox, who has been assist-ant manager of the local J. J. Newberry store, has been transferred to the Plymouth, N. H., store and Robert McCracken has been promoted to assistant manager of the local store.

## **Demonstrations** on Canning Scheduled

Program Stars Thursday In Southern Ulster

The canning demonstrations will be held this week in Ulster county. The first one, on Thurs-Miss Wood was a sister of making, canning peaches and tomatoes, talk on preparing juice for well-known member of the jelly, instructions on using the pressure cooker and the answering of questions you may want to

The second one, on Friday August 9, at the same time at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena. Two vegetables, probably beans and corn, will be canned with the same discussion as or August 8.

These demonstrations are being held under the auspices of the Ulster County Home Bureau and 4-H Club and are open to the public. Bring your friends and neighbors with you.

**Knox for Defense** 

New York, Aug. 5 (P)-Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, be lieves adequate defense is "much greater than a Navy prolem" and that the proper protection of the sory military service. "We must be prepared to defend all we have and all we are or perish as a free people," he said in a radio speech yesterday. "This is not a choice of our making. It has been forced upon us. It is later than you think."

To Repair Paris

Vichy, Aug. 5 (A)-The French government today authorized a state loan of 600,000,000 francs to the city of Paris to repair dam-age caused by the war and enable commerce and industry to resume

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MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our darling daughter and sister Elizabeth, who passed away two years ago today, August 5th.
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- ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clin-
- AFFECTIONATE SADDLE HORSE-
- arrectionate Saddle Horse-easy to ride; for good home only, \$45. Phone Kingston 542-R-1.

  AT REAL BARGAINS—MC CORMICK GRAIN BINDER—In good condition, \$25; Champion mower, new; Myers four row potate sprayer, under noz-zles; orchard sprayer; orchard dust-er; potate duster; two horse plant setter. H. C. Finger, Mt. Marlon, New York
- ATTENTION HUNTERS! Shotguns and rifles, bought, sold and ex-changed. Schwartz's, 70 North Front.
- Open evenings.

  BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regularly
  \$2.59, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used
  Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

  BICYCLE—good condition. \$7. Cragin,
  120 Wilbur avenue.
- BROILERS—28c alive, 30c dressed.
  Delivere, Arthur Britt, Brabrant
  Road, Phone 3419-R.
  BUILDING SPECIALTY BARGA.NS—
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  accessories, \$3.90 per set; heavy
  metal lath, 22c sq. yd. Emerick Tile
  Shop, 55 St. James street.

  COOLERATOR—The modern new air
  conditioned refrigerator and purest
  manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binnewafer Lake fee Co., 25 South Pine
  street. Phone 237.

  APARTMENT—199 Downs; all tmprovements: adults; garage; heat, hot
  water furnished. Call 3949-M.
  APARTMENT—tree rooms; adults.
  95 Foxhall avenue. Phone 28-J.
  ADARTMENT—five rooms, 91 Main
- ELECTRIC MOTORS compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher. 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

  APARTMENT four rooms, steam heaf, hot water, newly decorated. 88 Hasbronek avenue.

- N. Y.

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  hav Edward T. McGill. Phone 219.

  James. Phone 2825 or 288.

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DINING-ROOM SUITE — 10 pieces.
good condition, \$20; Singer sewing
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## Russ Station 2 Miles From U.S.

Is Planned for Scientific Research, Including Weather Study.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A new Russian "Arctic station" is being established on Big Diomede island, in Bering strait between the mainland of Alaska and the mainland of Siberia, according to news reports from Moscow. "Arctic stations" have been set up at various points in the Soviet Union's far-flung icy domain in recent years. In May, nounced to be set up primarily to facilitate scientific research includ-

ing studies of weather. "The new Russian station on Big Diomede island is within sight of U. S. territory," says the National Geographic society. "Big Diomede's companion island, Little Diomede, on the U. S. side of the Siberian-Alaskan boundary line through Bering strait, is only two miles southeast. But despite this, short distance, it is noon Tuesday on Big Diomede when it is noon Monday on Little Diomede. This is because of a man-made 'time fence,' the International Date Line, which has been traced between the islands and on southward, dividing the Western and

#### Eastern hemispheres. Islands Sparsely Settled.

"The two rocky islands rise alican Indians." most exactly in the middle of Bering strait, where the easternmost main-ALL AROUND FARM HAND—permanent position. Box 208, High Falls, N. Y. clear weather one mainland head-BUTCHER—permanent position for expert meat cutter. Beck's Market, in this region just south of the Arcland from their Russian discoverer, MAN—with collection experience to travel in small country towns; opportunity to earn \$55 week commission and bonus. WORLD BONDED ADJUSTERS, 173 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill. gave it the name Diomede because the date. August 16 (1728) was St.

Diomede's day in the church cal-

## One Cent a Word

"Little Diomede is a two-mile-long

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BABY STROLLER—second hand. In good condition. Phone 1092. BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288. CASH FOR DIAMONDS-gold, silver

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ov: d rock rising steeply 1,000 feet from the waters of Bering strait.

Big Diomede, to the northwest across the U. S.-U. S. S. R. frontier, is larger, higher, and steeper. Fewis larger, higher, and steeper. Fewer than 30 Eskimos live on Big Di- hits. ometle, but the village climbing the rocky slope above the narrow boulder beach of Little Diomede has mo te than 100 inhabitants. In summer most of the Little Diomede Eskimos sail over to Nome, Alaska, for set sonal work.

#### E skimos Live Frugally.

"The rocky surfaces of both islands at e covered with dark, scaly lichens, except when summer brings blooms of blue monkshood and the walrut-sized 'Eskimo potato.' The only animal life is the host of auklets, putfins, kittiwakes, and other mitting ten errors. Chief culprits Arctic lairds that breed on the steep slopes. Occasionally a fox or white bear roams out over the ice from the mainland. The Eskimos on both islands live frugally on fish, sea mammals, and birds, the latter caught in 1 ong-handled nets from

rock blinds. "On the trail of prehistoric Eskimo migratio ps, the National Geographic socie ty and the Smithsonian institution joi ntly sponsored an expedition in 19 86 which visited both Little and Big Diomede islands, Evidence from kinchen middens on both islands showed that this was the route by which Eskimos entered America from Asia, presumably some 2,000 years ago, bringing with them the 'Gork'en age' culture of came through with run producing what is known as the 'Old Bering bingles. sea' period of 13skimo history. It is highly probable, although not yet proved, that by this same route man Texans .....100 200 0-3 first entered the American continent, by some pre-Eskimo migranent, by some pre-Eskimo migrations of the anc estors of the Amer- Storms.

## Proper Care Advised

For 'Proble m Children' of the City League Saturday after-Dr. Eugene B. Miliott, Michigan noon at Forsyth Park. Sweeney state superintendent of public instruction, says, "Problem children fourth frame. are born, not made," and that it is through their maladjustment that Knit. Mills 102 010 232-11 12 they become trouble some for the Bruins . . . . 401 310 201—12 14 3 teacher and parent.

Batteries: Mitzi and Maxon;

He proposes a syst em to tabulate, Burns and McLaughlin. from kindergarten & junior high school, the behavior and personalities of school children whose deportment warrants attention. Brief- will meet this evening at armory ly, he described the proposed be- diamond in the opening game of havior reports as case histories to the semi-finals of the Federation guide children in life-work: channels. League play-off. Weeks will be

whose ambition was to bee an aviastruck by infantile paralysis and tional soft-ballers will play their be directed in mechanical lines of to put the winner in the finals. airplane building, an industry in The game will be at 7 o'clock. The

"Too many children have been sidetracked in such manner at td become maladjusted," Elliott said.

He recommended that the data from behavior studies be compiled until the child enters the seventh grade, at which time it should be summarized and a program followed accordingly.

## Strawberries are the most popul ar

Frezen Fruit

frozen fruit and green peas the most popular frozen vegetable. Blueberries are second and cherries third in popularity among the fruits, with peaches gaining popularity rap idly. Of the vegetables, lima beanss stand in second place, with broccoli, spinach, and asparagus running close, according to H. C. Diehl of the United States department of agriculture in charge of freezing studies by the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering.

Mr. Diehl looks forward to a continuing increase in the frozen pack, to better quality, and lower prices. Quality is gaining both as a result of improved methods of freezing and because breeders are developing varieties of fruits and vegetables particularly adapted to freezing. Expansion of the industry into

quantity production will favor lower prices, Mr. Diehl thinks, and he help to offset costs of freezing the products and keeping them refrig-

## Brooklyn Royal Giants Will Meet Recs Friday Night Her

## **Dodgers Win as Bob Bush Hurls**

Wilbur Trims Chichester 7-2; Use Rec Men

With Bob Bush hurling threehit ball the Wilbur Dodgers took that the Baltimore Elite Giants a 7 to 2 victory Sunday afternoon scheduled to appear here Thurs from the Chichester Bears at the day, would be unable to kee Lanesville field. The Dodgers mac- their date.

ed the offerings of Peck for 10. The Bears hopped to a 2-0 lead in the first two frames with solo contact was made with the fammarkers coming in the first and ous Brooklyn Royal Giants, and second inning. But after that other fast-stepping colored club "Jumbo" Bush had the Bears which has been having a great ball for his club until the seventh played Friday. when the Dodgers pushed across

Dodgers went to town on Peck and drove in three runs in each session, taking the decision, 7 to 2. Jack Schatzel and Tommy Maines helped Wilbur to the win with two hits apiece. Maines collected a long triple.

lected a long triple.

With the Kingston Recreations idle, Meb Lynch called on Tommy

With the Kingston Recreations Brooklyn's famous Royal Giant

Score by innings:
Dodgers ... 000 000 133—7 10 0
Bears .... 110 000 000—2 3 3
Batteries: Bush and Stoll; Peck

Husta's fast-stepping Recreation who have been making a great record in recent games. and Hoyt.

## Saugerties Wins

Three big innings were enough for the Saugerties Lions Sunday afternoon as they defeated Boiceville by the score of 10 to 8. Woods and Earl Sleight were the

opposing moundsmen. Although "Red" Sleight was the losing hurler his teammates backed him up like a sieve, comwere Sonny Barnes with three Jimmy Albany with three and A. Barnes with four. Sleight allowed

nine hits. Score by innings: Saugerties 104 000 050—10 9 2 Boiceville 012 040 010— 8 11 10 Batteries: Woods and Weisner; Sleight and Ausanio.

## Junior Softball **Bruins Victors** Paced by the timely hitting of Don Everett, the Bruins defeated Texas Lunch last Saturday morning on the M. J. M. diamond by a 8-3 count. The tilt was a non-league exhibition. Everett slam-

The score by innings:

med home three runs while Joe

Bruno and Andy McCauley also

deep left center in the last of the The score by innings:

**Federation Game** Clinton avenue and Fair street "Take the case of one small boy on the mound for Clinton avenue, those ambition was to be an aviawhose ambition was to bee an avia-tor," Elliott said. "Sudden ly he was the Presbyterians and Congregacrippled for life. His ambiti on might opening of the semi-finals to deterbe crushed, but if his prev lous ten- mine the two final contenders. dencies had been recorded be could Two out of three will be required which his affliction would not hinder final play-off between the winning teams in the semi-finals will be

## Alabama Plans Resort

winners are determined.

arranged immediately after the

On Historic Island Alabama is planning to convert a tiny wind-swept isle in the Gulf of Mexico into one of the nation's outstanding resort spots. It is threeby-five-mile Dauphin island, at the entrance of Mobile bay, named by the early French settlers for the heir to the throne of France.

Gov. Frank M. Dixon and the Alabama bridge commission hope to negotiate a \$1,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to construct a bridge from the Mobile mainland three miles out to the isle, thereby making access to it easy to tourists. The bridge project already has been authorized by the 1939 legislature, which added a \$10,000 yearly appropriation for its

upkeep. Present plans include:

Exploitation of historic Fort Gaines, which last saw action in the Civil war and whose old walls in yart date back to the Spanish occution of the island.

Making a shrine of Cadillac sq uare, situated almost in the center of the isle. The square was the site of the mansion of Governor Cas fillac, French viceroy of the points out several real savings that Louisiana territory in the early

ing refreshments and sports.

A spacious casino for dances, bath-

## Elite Giants Are Unable to Keep Thursday Date; Royal Giants Will Bring Regulars

At a late hour Saturday word was received by Secretary Charles Tiano of the Kingston Recreation

Right after this announcement was received by the local club Peck hurled effective season so far. The game will

The Giants of New York repretheir first run to make the score sent the oldest organized colored team in semi-pro ranks. In the eighth and ninth the spring they made a successful

## TO LET

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142 North Front St.

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SCHOONMAKER, JUSTIN U.—Purs
ant to order of Surrogate HARRY!
FLEMMING notice is hereby given
all persons having claims against Ju
in U. Schoonmaker, late of the City
Kingston, County of Ulster, decease
to exhibit the same, with the vouche
therefor, to the undersigned at 19 Je
ferson Place, Kingston, N. Y., at or b
fore the 15th day of February, 1941.
Dated July 29th, 1940.
GRACE ELTING SCHOONMAKER,
Executrix of the Last Will and Te
tament of Justin U. Schoonmaker,
deceased.

PHILIP ELTING Attorney

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Dated, this 23rd day of July, 1940. CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE SCHOOL TAXES Notice is hereby given, that the School Tax Roll of the City of King ton has been left with me for collection the taxes therein mentioned; that for the taxes therein mentioned; of the taxes therein mentioned; that thirty days, every person, corporatio or association may pay his, her or the taxes to me between the hours of 9 m. and 4 p. m., except Saturday, whithey may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, without any addition charges; that for 20 days succeedit two per cent fees will be collected. This any tax shall remain uncollected the expiration of the time last motioned, I shall give to the person opersons against whom such taxes main charged a written or principle of the pay such unpaid tax to me, at moffice, within thirty days thereaft with five per cent fees thereon and dollar extra for such notice.

dollar extra for such notice.

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NEULANDT, heirs-at-law, and next
kin of ERNST H. NEULANDT, late,
the City of Kingston in the County
Ulster, State of New York,
GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU AR
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
a Surrogate's Court to be held in at
for the County of Ulster at the Surgate's Office in the City of Kingsto
N. Y., on the 16th day of Septembi
1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon
that day, why a certain instrument
writing, dated October 22, 1938, rels
ing to both real and personal esta
presented to said Surrogate's Com
should not be proved, admitted to pr
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Testament of Ernst H. Neulandt, la
Testament of Ernst H. Neulandt, la
of the City of Kingston, Ulster Coun
deceased, upon the petition of Fre
erick W. Junker of 427 Palisade At
Jersey City, N. J., a legatee nam
therein. therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREO
We have caused the seal
said Surrogate's Court to
hereunto affixed. WITNE
US. Hon. HARRY H. FLEMMIN
Surrogate of our said Court
of Ulster, at Kingston, N.
this 18th day of July, 19th
C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

## BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

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## Eichler Softies Trim High Falls In Baseball Game

Tomshaw Pitches Local Team to 4 to 3 Win; Winning Runs Come in Late Frames

Turning its attention to base-ball instead of softball, the Kings-ton Eichlers scored three in the ton Eichlers scored in the eighth Turning its attention to baseton Elements and one in the eighth the biggest upsets in Boston since seventh and one in the the minute men downed the Red Sunday afternoon to trim the the minute men downed the Red Coats...Are those uncomplimen-High Falls Firemen, by the count The game was played

tary pictures of Alice Marble a re-sult of a feud between the photogs The representatives of the City Softball League used the same and the queen?...Gene Ward, the NY Daily News' flashy-dressed the mushball sport and it proved powerful enough to nip the crack Firemen who have registered some good triumphs of Gene had to buy a \$2.50 ticket to cover the semi-finals!

"Tibor" Tomshaw hurled for the Eichlers and was blasted for 14 hits but managed to keep the Firemen in check when runners Bob The weather man says fair and were in scoring position. the High Falls club and permitted a total of nine hits between them. Sutton and Williams pitched for

High Falls marched to a 3-0 the pig lead in the first five innings and That is, offing. But three runs in the seventh and the winning marker coming in the eighth proved too much for High Falls.

The bayesones apparently had a victory in the

The boxscore Eichlers (4)

ABR H POAE Braurer, 1b. Mathews, c .. 4 R. Smith, 2b.. 3 0 0 10 .....36 4 9 27 17 High Falls Firemen (3)

R. Sutton, p. . 2

Totals .....38 3 14 27 13 3 Eichlers ......000 000 310—4 High Falls Fi'men.101 010 000—3

## Hagen Endorses Plan for Amateurs To Meet Cup Pros

Insists That Amateurs Be
Named by U. S. G. A.;
No Walker or Ryder

Thanks to all of you who sent us items concerning the Dodgers being the next logical opponent for Joe Louis...Just couldn't use 'em all...First thing Charley Frey, the Phils' rookie hurler did when he can to the control of t No Walker or Ryder Play This Year

Midwaukee, Aug. 5 (P)—Mr. the southern football conference this fall. Golf himself - Walter Hagen came out flatly today with an enthusiastic endorsement of the Hogan Is Still plan to send his Ryder Cup pro-fessionals against the 10 best amateurs in the land—but he in-sisted that the the land—but he insisted that the amateur team named for this suggested charity match be named by the United States Golf Association.

"I think the idea of a Ryder Cup-amateur battle is a great one," said Hagan, perrenial captain of the Ryder Cup forces. "In view of the cancellation of

the International Ryder Cup matches and the Walker Cup matches—which were to have matches—which were to have been played this month—I think a professional amateur duel would do much toward keeping alive the do much toward keeping alive the dea of international competition. But the amateur team, to give it real authority, should be named by the U. S. G. A. and not simply be the selection of any amateur star or other individuals."

The U. S. G. A. declined to name

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a Walker Cup team for this year because the international matches were cancelled. The Professional final championship of the Midwest Golfers Association, however, Professional Golfers Association named its Ryder Cup aggregation schedule, the Milwaukee open, has which already has appeared in charity matches at Hollywood, Cal., Dallas Texas, and Detroit.

Schedule, the Milwaukee open, has won \$9,405 since last January 1. His fourth place tie yesterday earned him \$375 as big Ralph Galdahl of Chicago walked off with first money of \$1,200 on a with first money of \$1,200 on a specific place.

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## Sports Roundup By BILL WHITE

New York, Aug. 5 (A).-Snoop-

erade: Watch Warren Wright's Whirlaway in the hopeful stakes

at Saratoga. The way he made up 10 lengths in the U.S. Hotel

stakes Saturday was sumpthin'...

Brooklyn's single game attendance record (40,009) may be bettered tonight when those durn Jints move into Ebbetts Field...The

tennis writer, forgot his pass at

Southampton and tried to crash the gate. "You're an impostor," screamed the attendant. "Sports

Ode to Autumn

You too will thrill when they boot

Words We Don't Have to Eat

look like a cinch for the No.

national doubles ranking....The late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock

Tommy's mother, is credited with

From the Mailbag

when he got to town was spend

Pro Tourney This

Year but Still

Is Money Man

Hogan, who finished in a tie

for fourth place yesterday in the

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writres don't dress that way."



NOT IN THIS PICTURE: EIGHT THIRTY

Overwhelmingly favored Eight Thirty wasn't even in the picture as Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T captured the Saratoga Handicap. Second was Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash. Third and out of the picture,

## Injuries and Bad Breaks Fail to Dampen Terry's Status With N. Y. Giants

Suicide

Willard Hershberger (above),

29, Cincinnati Reds' catcher, killed

himself by cutting his throat in a

fart's Big Flash third.

#### Hershberger Body Ted McGrew, the Dodger scout, talking last September about Pee Wee Reese (currently the rookie of the year): "He is the best look-Is Enroute Home ing prospect I have seen in 20 years of scouting. If the kid doesn't make good, I'll quit and get myself a job sawing wood." To Widow Mother

Personalities: The kid duo of Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer Saturday in Boston Hotel for Lack of Hitting

teaching Stew Iglehart, her son's successor as "Mr. Polo," with every riding trick he knows....

Willard Hershberger, 29, Cincin-Gordie Chalmers, national collegiate 150 yard backstroke champ while at F. & M., is Lafayette's new swim coach...Irving Crane, the cue wizard, who has been ill, ain't anymore...More and more of the tennis gals are playing.

of the tennis gals are playing barefooted...Dana Bible, Homer while the Reds were splitting a Norton, Dutch Meyer and Mike double-header with the Boston Brumbelow are the main reasons
all those Texas High School reach Visalia, Calif., Wednesday coaches are learnin' so much this Hershberger, his throat slashed by a razor, was found dead in a

"Pick up a newspaper these days and all you see is photos of hideous warfare taken mostly in Europe and at Ebbetts Field"—
John Glaros, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

hotel room. Team-mates said he had been depressed because the club had lost recent games in which he played.

Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, gave a suicide verdict. hotel room. Team-mates said he

## **Week-End Sports** In Brief Review

\$5 in a cab, sightseeing...Want a hot tip? Watch Furman go in \$5,000 Milwaukee open golf tournament with 68-67-66-67-268, sixteen strokes under par, when

Southampton, N. Y.—Don McNeill gains lopsided 6-4, 6-3, 6-3
victory over Frank Kovacs in final of 50th Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament. Ted Schwadze For Money Honors victory over Frank Kovacs in final length for \$11,075 first more of 50th Meadow Club invitation United States Hotel Stakes. tennis tournament; Ted Schroeder Ben Failed to Win Any

and Jack Kramer win doubles.
East Hampton, N. Y.—Dorothy
Bundy whips Gracyn Wheeler, 6-2,
6-3, to win Maidstone Club tennis

To Joseph E. Weidner's Roman in track record time of 1:10 1/5 for six furlongs at Washington Park.

Asheville, N. C.—Bobby Parker, tourney and pairs with Mrs. John Tulsa, defeats Alex Kerr, Beverly Van Ryn to win doubles from Miss Hills, Calif., in shoot-off for Wheeler and Pauline Betz. Hills, Calif., in shoot-off for \$1,000 "world championship" event

Los Angeles-Charles S. How- record of 57.60 miles per hour.

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## Bill Jurges' Injuries Have Kept Giants Down in Pennant Fight; Bill Is Still P. G. Boss

Launched in third place, about Youth Center . .....0 10 games behind the league-leading Cincinnati Reds. New York Montgomery Ward ...0 ing Cincinnati Reds, New York fans are pondering on the idea of what will be Bill Terry's status with the Giants when the 1941 sea-

This question is easily answered by Eddie Brannick of the Giants Loughran. who has announced that the Mem- Hasbrouck phis Colonel is signed for the 1941 campaign. Bill penned his name on a Giant contract for five years Block. and this is his third season. But without the five-year contract, the Giant front office would probably Loughran. keep Terry in the fold.

Since taking over the reins of the Giants Bill Terry has come up with a few pennant winning ma-chines and enough of first division clubs to warrant his stay at Polo Grounds. In the last few years the Terrymen have been the target of the injury-jinx and this has kept the club out of the first place notch.

## Jurges Is Target

notel room at Boston, according to But getting along with those erious injuries. In 1938 Dick Bar-Medical Examiner Timothy Lear. ard's Kayak II wins \$20,000 Suntell, then a Giant, was out of acset Handicap as Hollywood Park tion for a long time and the Giants broke up. Last year Bill Jurges was suspended for 10 days by Um-lower Hast set Handicap as Hollywood Park (By The Associated Press)

Milwaukee—Ralph Guldahl wins

Milwaukee

Saratoga Springs-Sickle T., Lou Chiozza was moved to short. \$8.30 for \$2 outsider owned by In one of the following games Mrs. B. F. Whitaker, wins \$7,500 Chiozza and Joe Moore collided

Walters of the Reds "beaned" Bill Chicago—Chicago Handicap goes Jurges at the Polo Grounds. Billy is still suffering from headaches and is forced to stay out of action. In fact, Terry won't let him work

Again the Giants crumbled. Without the scrappy shortstop the E racing inboard speedboat world

key Witek at short and at second.

ek is the best recruit brought up city hall.

ek is the best recruit brought up by the Giants in a long time.

It must be acknowledged that the friendship and following of Memphis Bill Terry has slipped in the last few seasons. However, the fiery-manager is plenty colorful. He's a hard and fast manager, by calling 1682.

City hall.

A trophy will be awarded to the moon to the Glasco Black Caps, by winner of the tournament who shall then be acclaimed as Junior Tennis Champion of Kingston.

Further information may be had at the Department of Recreation by calling 1682. hard to get along with but if you're on your toes, you couldn't

The starring days of Jo Moore,
Carl Hubbell, Mel Ott and Hal
Schumacker and a few others seem to be fading out. These boys kept the Giants going for many a season. Some think that when these aces really start falling Bill

Polo, Grounds. Except for the many injuries of his ace charges, Bill would bring a lot more of ful owner of the club. But it's a great scene of friendship when large trail Lunch, 4 to 2. Central Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch, 4 to 2. Central Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch, 4 to 2. Central Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch, 4 to 2. Central Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch, 4 to 2. Central Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more in the fourth to offset the large trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more trail Lunch scored two in the first and two more trail Lunch scored two in

Instead of declining, Terry is beginning to regain his touch with them happy and sincere on makthe fans and players. A few boos ing the Giants a pennant-winning Blue Jays.....000 002 0—2

# To Stay Out in Front; Bob Feller Wins 18th

## And Independents Standings Top Softball Play

All Three Clubs Have Won Two Games So Far; Schedule for Next Week

The standings in the City Softball League for the second half after one week of play are as fol-

	lows.		
	Division A		
	w	L	Pct
1	Independents2	0	1.000
	Colonial Dairy2	0	1.000
	Eichlers1	0	1.000
	Jones Dairy0	1	.000
	J. Y. A0	1	.000
	Country Club0	1	.000
	Y. M. C. A0	2	.000
	Hercules0	0	.000
,	Division B		
	. W	L	Pct

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 Central Hudson
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 Keystone . ............1 Winnes . .....0 Schedule this coming week is:

Monday, August 5 Eichlers vs. Independents, Block Y. M. C. A. vs. Country Club, postponed, Barmann. Colonial Dairy vs. Hercules,

Jones Dairy vs. J. Y. A., lower Tuesday, August 6

Winnes vs. Peter Schuyler, Youth Center vs. Knit Mills, Barmann. Montgomery Ward vs. Morgans

Central Hudson vs. Keystone, Wednesday, August 7 Hercules vs. Y. M. C. A., Block Independents vs. Country Club,

postponed, Barmann. Colonial Dairy vs. Jones Dairy, Loughran. Eichlers vs. J. Y. A., lower Has-

Thursday, August 8

Keystone vs. Knit Mills, Block. Peter Schuyler vs. Montgomery

vs. Central Hudson

# **Tourney Planned**

Sponsor 2nd Annual Court Program;

Polo Grounders were off color. Their pitching fell down, the good hitting of Jo Moore, Burgess Whitehead, Harry Danning and Babe Young started to slip. It was just another mid-season drop and the Giants started to fall far behind the Reds.

Junior City Tennis Tournament which will get underway during the week of August 12. The tournament which will be the second annual one of its kind will be played on both the Hasbrouck and behind the Reds.

M. Mck, Cin. 96 392 66 127 .324

American League

Radcliff, St. L. 95 363 54 132 .364

McCosky, Det. 93 388 84 136 .351

Finney, Bos. .85 368 57 127 .345

Appling, Chi. 91 349 56 120 .344

Hayes, Phil... 88 309 48 104 .337 behind the Reds.
Of course, if the Giants had another man to jump into Bill's shoes, his injury wouldn't be so disastrous. But how many teams ment at Hasbrouck Park will play possess another player to step in- the winner of the Forsyth tournato the gap when a player of Jurment for the city-wide championges' calibre is injured? Not very ship.

Last years' tournament was won by William McCraith of Forsyth This year Bill Terry tried Mic- Park who defeated Joe Enright of Hasbrouck in the finals. More

had enough to stick with the Giants. But Witek is still at the also be obtained at the office of Polo Greunds. Undoubtedly, Wit- the recreation department in the

## Out of Hospital

Jesse Walker, member of the New York Black Yankees, who was "beaned" last Wednesday at Glasco ......012 200 x-5 11 the municipal stadium, was dis- Texans .....000 201 0-3 9 charged from the Benedictine Hospital Friday.

Bondy said recently, "We're not But we think differently. Terry is a great manager. A great fellow to have as a pilot. He's brought championship ball to the Giants."

But we think differently. Terry is a great manager. A great fellow to have as a pilot. He's brought championship ball to the Giants."

"Pewee" Freer, no relation to "Pewee" Reese, turned in a one-hit game Saturday morning by trimming the Blue Jays for Central Lunch

now and then but after all that's club—the four happen to be Horpart of the game. We'll stick to ace Stoneham, Leo Bondy, Eddie What Eddie Brannick and Leo Brannick and Manager Bill Terry, Woods; Freer and Amarello.

# Morgans, Colonials The

Yesterday's Results

Reds Split With Bees

New York 3, St. Louis 2, (1st). St. Louis 6, New York 3, (2nd). Chicago 11, Brooklyn 3, (1st). Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6, (2nd). Boston 5, Cincinnati 3, (1st). Cincinnati 12, Boston 9, (2nd). Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. Won Lost Pct.
Cincinnati ... 63 33 .656
Brooklyn ... 57 40 .588
New York ... 51 42 .548
Chicago ... 52 50 .510
St. Louis ... 47 47 .500
Pittsburgh ... 46 48 .489
Boston ... 33 61 .351
Philadelphia ... 32 60 .348 14 15 16 29 29 Games Today

New York at Brooklyn, 8:30 St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Other clubs not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 3, New York, 1. Boston 7, Detroit, 3. Washington 4, Chicago 3, nnings, 1st). Washington 1, Chicago 0, (2nd). St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4,

Louis 6, Philadelphia 

Games Today New York at Boston. Detroit at St. Louis, (2). Cleveland at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Syracuse 6, Newark 5, (1st).
Syracuse 3, Newark 2, (2nd).
Buffalo 6, Jersey City 4, (1st).
Buffalo 6, Jersey City 4, (2nd).
Baltimore 7, Rochester 2, (1st).
Rochester 3, Baltimore 2, (2nd).
Montreal 4, Toronto 3, (1st).
Toronto 2, Montreal 0, (2nd).

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,	Rochester	69	43	.616	
	Newark	66	48	.579	
,	Baltimore	61	55	.526	
	Jersey City	57	57	.500	
	Montreal	57	58	.496	
	Syracuse	53	59	.473	
	Buffalo	49	67	.422	
	Toronto	44	69	.389	
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Newark at Syracuse. Jersey City at Toronto (2). Baltimore at Rochester. Other clubs not scheduled.

## Major League Leaders BATSMEN National League

Court Program;
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Leiber, Chi .. 73 265 41 87 .328
Rowell, Bos. 74 250 26 82 .328
M. Mc'k, Cin. 96 392 66 127 .324

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

 
 Foxx, Boston
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 Greenberg, Detroit
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 DiMaggio, New York
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 Keller, New York ...... 20 in ten games the starting Cards' Johnson, Philadelphia ...... 20 elbower was still around at the National League Mize, St. Louis ..... 31

Nicholson, Chicago ..... Rizzo, Philadelphia ......... 14 F. McCormick, Cincinnati .... 14

Junior Softball The Texas Lunch softball team

dropped two games Sunday after-

Despite a three run blast in the second, Glasco had to come back with a solo marker in the seventh to trim the lunch team, 5 to 4.

Texans .....001 201 0—4 6 Glasco .....030 010 1—5 9

"Pewee" Freer, no relation to

Bees Rap Walters in 1st Game; Reds Cop Second; Yanks Held to Five Hits by Feller

(By The Associated Press) For the sake of old Casey Stengel's thinning hair, it's a good thing the Cincinnati Reds are still in the National League.

And, for the sake of those World Series bubbles currently being inflated in the Rhineland, it's quite fortunate for the Reds that misfortuntes have been dogging the Brooklyn Dodgers—misfor-tunes like the "beaning" of Ducky Medwick back in mid-June, which finally has led to the benching of the muscles man for weak hit-

on the one hand, there's old Casey tearing his hair out in bunches at the woeful ways of his Boston Bees against the other clubs in the National League, only to paste it back on again whenever his club tangles with the

On the other hand, you have the Reds, who came east July 23 with a five-game lead in the National League, dropped eight of 16 starts, and are now on the way home with a 6½-game lead over the second place Dodgers. This is largely because the Brooklyns

could only win six while losing nine to the western invaders. Old Casey is only sorry the Reds' Boston stay wasn't longer than the three double-header program over the week-end. In that time, his Bees not only took four of six, including a split in yesterday's finale, but climbed out of the loop cellar. The Bees, who show an edge over only the Phillies in the season series with the other clubs, belted Bucky Walters 5-3 in the opener yesterday for Bucky's third straight defeat, and forced the Reds to go all out to take the nightcap 12-9, with Buck McCormick driving in six runs. This gave old Casey's lads an even split in the season's stand with the Reds—eight-and-eight—the only club to boast that record in the

Since the Phillies lost two to the fast-moving Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1 and 6-4, the Bees' split dropped the Phils into the cellar. Truett Sewell tossed a four-hitter at the futile Phils in the opener and the Bucs banged out 13 hits in the

Cubs Go Wild

The Dodgers didn't have a chance against the Chicago Cubs in their opener and dropped it 11-3, as Gabby Hartnett's laughing boys rang the bell for a season high with a 21-hit attack. This cracked Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons five-game winning streak and handed him his second setback of the season. The Cubs kept right on prowling in the afterpiece and shot six runs across in the first three frames. But the Dodgers tied it up on Pee-Wee Reese's ninth-inning homer and won out 7-6 in the 11th when Dolph Camilli clouted one over the right

field fence. In this second game Medwick. one of the generation's outstanding batsmen, was benched for slim stickwork for perhaps the first time in his career. "Call Me Muscles", who has dropped from a .302 mark to .286 since he was "beaned" June 18, hit a single in the opener for his first safety in

14 chances. The St. Louis Cardinals wound up a high-flying eastern swing by splitting with the Giants, losing 3-2 and winning 6-3, but, more to the point, the pitchers still can't believe those regular working hours. For when Lefty Clyde Shoun and Fiddler Bill McGee went the route in both ends yesterday, it marked the ninth time

With the possible exception of Washington's Senators, the east-ern half of the American League key Witek at short and at second. Witek was purchased from Newark last year and for awhile this year he looked pretty fair. His hitting was up and his fielding was acceptable. But he didn't last. Now Terry has him back on short as Jurges is still on the mend.

In past seasons Terry has used Mickey Haslin, Bill Cissell, George "Mercury" Myatt, Lou Scalzi and Glen Stewart. None of these boys had enough to stick with the state of the finals. More than thirty young racket wielders competed in this Junior tournament and it is expected that with the state of the name of the Nats came through with an edge in the invasion, and they had to knock off Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Sox twice yesterday to do it. Dutch Sox, Boston 775

National League

F. McCormick, Cincinnati 797

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Notice Yesterday to do it. Dutch 797

Fox McCormick, Cincinnati 797

Fox McCormick, Cinc limped home today, glad the trip was all over. Only the Nats came a 1-0 decision. The New York Yankees, rapidly

waning world champions, wound up in the west with the doubtful honor of not having taken a series. Bobby Feller tossed the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 win yesterday, serving up a five-hit-ter, although he struck a new low for his career in fanning only one

This victory boosted the Tribe to within half-a-game of the league leading Detroit Tigers, who fell victims to the ancient but still powerful pitching mastery of old Mose Grove. Mose helped himself to his third straight win with an eight-hitter for a 7-3 victory.

For the what's the use department the St. Louis Pressure.

ment, the St. Louis Brown stayed out of the cellar by trimming the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4, on a three-home-run attack, and 6-4 on Elden Auker's steady hurling. For youngsters to manage their

own clothing, buttons and button-holes should be large and open-ings placed where they can be easily reached, according to Cor-nell bulletin E-328, "Clothing for Children." New York state residents may obtain this bulletin free and from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

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great finish which saw him score as best suited to his individual a final round of 66-67 for a 72 hole requirements. There will always Hogan's 272 tied Johnny Bulla of Chicago. Bulla's mark of 197 shots for 54 holes set a new all-shots for 54 holes set a new all-shot be a difference between putters time P. G. A. record, clipping a of a sound putting method. Put-Nelson in the 1939 Phoenix, Ariz., open and tied this spring by Craig Wood in the Metropolitan championship.

The putting method. Putting and short approaches are specialty shots that could almost be separated from the rest of golf. The putting grip is the key to a sound method. I recommend hand approaches the tourner that the putting grip is the separated from the rest of golf. The next stop on the tourna-ment trail will be the Canadian open at Toronto, August 15-17, to be followed by the P. G. A. the shaft. This permits swinging championship August 26-Septem- the putter head from the wris joints in a true backward and forward manner. The left hand grip is firm, an almost palm hold with greatest pressure exerted throughout the stroke by the smallest two fingers. This hand is responsible for direction. right hand grip is light with the club held entirely in the fingers. The right controls the distance. The left elbow is slightly squared to aid in keeping the stroke in line. In putting, especially on the longer putts, one should think of rolling the ball. The short putts

are more firmly struck and possibly more of a tap or hit than a swing. The putter blade should always be kept reasonably close to the ground. The grip can be either plain or overlapping.

Take care in placing the blade at a right angle to the line of adaptive of adaptive control of the line of adaptive control of the line of adaptive care in placing the blade at a right angle to the line of adaptive care. at a right angle to the line of ad-dress and try to maintain this position throughout. Do not rely solely upon your personal ideas in improving your putting, as pro-fessionals usually suggest something beneficial.





MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1940 Sun rises, 4:40 a. m.; sun sets, 7:22 p. m., (E. S. T.). Weather, Clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 62 degrees. The highest point reached until

noon today was 83 degrees. Weather Forecast



Tuesday afo uthwest mperature toight about 68. Eastern New

THUNDER STORMS local showers and thunder storms in south portion Tuesday afternoon and in north portion late tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday

## Drive on Against By-Pass Speeders

A drive on speeders on East Chester street was inaugurated on Saturday afternoon and Sunday by the police department and resulted in five automobilists being arrested charged with speeding. All five, according to Motorcycle Officer Soper, were driving over 40 miles

Bernard Weinstein of New York city, driving 42 miles an hour, forfeited \$10 cash bail by failing to appear in court today.

Joseph Cuomo of New York.

speeding 45 miles an hour forfeited \$7 bail.

Thomas Distasi of Brooklyn, speeding 42 miles an hour, for-feited \$10. speeding 40 miles an hour, for-feited \$5. Norman J. Olsen of Floral Park,

Donald Clyde Gibbs of Troy, speeding 42 miles, forfeited \$5.

## Is Re-Arrested

Michael Butler, who completed serving six months in the county jail for breaking into a town of Woodstock property with one Joseph Ferrez, was re-arrested Saturday on his discharge and turned over to New York city authorities to answer to an abandonment charge. Ferrez was discharged.

## Must Make Good

John E. Burns, Woodstock, was re-arrested Sunday on completion of a 30-day jail sentence involving a bad check charge. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles R. Tiller, he was allowed to go in order to make restituiton on another similar charge.

Since perspiration and constant wear are hard on leather, it is economical to have at least two pairs of shoes and to alternate Sunday in Canaan, Conn., with slowly improving.

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## Boy Scout Camp 'Half Moon' Closes





The Boy Scout Camp "Half Moon" at Cairo, N. Y., was officially closed Saturday night with campfire exercises and a court of honor. Many parents and friends of the campers were present to see the boys receive the various awards they earned during the season. There were two scouts who received the highest award in scouting, the Eagle rank. In the top photo are the two Eagle scouts and the camp staff, which was taken directly after closing camp. Left to right are: Ed Sylvester, waterfront director; Robert Short, Eagle Scout of Kingston Troop 11; Eagle Scout Ray Gallt, Catskill, Troop 44; Scout Chief R. Gardner Burns; Howard Mosher, camp director; Chef Wayne Wiseman, and Counselors Clif Van Valkenburgh and Nelson Keables. The bottom photo shows a section of the campfire as First Class scouts renewed their scout laws.

## NEW PALTZ

summer at the Old Manse on Huguenot street are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hudson of Teaneck, N. J., Miss E. Somerville of Union City, Mrs. John G. Fagg and Miss Snyder of New York city.

Mrs. William DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, who has been seriously ill in the New York city.

Former Mgr., Home Owners' Inst. at Mohonk Lake was a three and her son, Vincent. All new listings. Several Bargains pound bass, 18% inches iong. It Dennis Williams a

Ackerman.

Mrs. John Dorman, Jr.
Miss Marilyn Miller has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Newburgh at DeWitt Lake, where they are spending their vacation.

Miss Mary Cornelisse had the misfortune to fall Saturday mornmiss mary Cornelisse had the misfortune to fall Saturday morning and is suffering from a crack-

## ton, D. C., are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Miller and son, Raymond, returned home New Paltz, Aug. 5.—Guests of Sunday from Fish Creek, where Mrs. Christian Becker for the they spent two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and

New York city.

Mrs. Fred Swift and sons spent Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L. I., is Elmer Ingraham attended the

Victor Elting and son, John, of funeral of his brother, Orange In-New York city spent the week-end with Mrs. Lanette E. DuBois.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins or Millrock road are entertaining A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker have been visiting her niece at the following guests for the sum-

mer: Mrs. A. Bozzone of New York The largest fish caught recently city and her daughter, Dorothy, Dennis Williams attended the was taken by the Rev. C. Kenneth firemen's parade in Walden last

Anthony Coco of Ozone Park was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorman, Jr.

Mrs. Andries LeFevre and Miss Lucille Stephens visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stephens at Utica

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## Traffic Violations

The full stop sign at Wurts and West Pierpont streets was struck and slightly damaged Sunday. The police made an investigation and arrested Susie Sims, a negress, of New York city, charging her with

operating a car without a license.

The woman told the police that she had had a license to operate a car six years ago, but had not renewed it. She deposited \$5 cash bail for her appearance in court today, which was forfeited when

she failed to appear. Hornsby Dawson, a negro, of 115 Broadway, was arrested Sunday charged with operating a car without having an operator's li-cense. He forfeited \$5 bail today by failing to appear in answer to

## the charge. Rubber Printing Plates

San Francisco, Aug. 5 (AP)-Rubber plates were described today before the International Association of the Printing House Craftsmen, Inc., as a new and better method of newspaper reproduction Clare has resumed transatlantic tion here said all that was neces-Guests at Mohonk enjoyed a horseback breakfast picnic to Bonticou Camp Wednesday morning and enjoyed pancakes and sausage.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Nilse and Mrs. Danking of Naw Pander of the fighting fells with the commendation of the commendation of the fighting fells with the commendation of the commendat

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schedule calls for Sunday arrival in New York and departures on the following stands in New York and dep

## Two Are Fined for Everybody Should Be Labeled, Says Doctor

Everybody ought to wear permanent tags or have tattooed on their stomachs or somewhere one pirce of personal information, according to a suggestion to the London Lancet by Dr. J. Nicholl of Lewes, England. This is the chemical type of the wearer's blood. After an air raid in war or some peace-time catastrophe such as an earthquake this precaution might save thousands of lives.

Divers and others who work habitually in compressed air often carry cards telling the policeman or a bystander what to do if the wearer suddenly falls helpless with an attack of the disease called bends. Similar information about blood types might be even more useful and for everybody. One of the commonest operations nowadays for people seriously ill or injured is a blood transfusion but this cannot be done until the blood types of both the recipient and the donor of the blood

have been matched. Recently some hospitals have begun to keep "blood tanks," containing blood taken in advance, labeled for type and stored, but this still leaves the necessity of making laboratory tests of the blood type of the patient into whom the stored blood is to be injected. Sometimes this means fatal delay. In any general emergency it would use up time of experts badly needed for other tasks.

If everybody always went around labeled somewhere with the type of his blood, all that the hurried surgeon would need to do would be to roll the victim over until the mark was visible, find somebody else with the same mark and go ahead.

dreds of Americans have subjected way street, and without having themselves to the tattooist's needle an operator's or chauffeur's li-to have their Social Security number cense, pleaded not guilty when permanently etched in some conspicuous, or inconspicuous, place on their persons.

arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court today. Mr. Sheehan asked the court for a week's adtheir persons. This, too, may save a lot of time

and trouble if the owner of the num- of \$10 for his appearance at that ber becomes an accident victim, or time. suffers an attack of amnesia.

## Animals Adapt Themselves

The four-toed kangaroo rats, or bannertails, of the hottest deserts of southwestern United States, are a remarkable example of animal adaptability, according to an article in Natural History, the magazine of the American museum. Their fur-soled feet make for speed across the desert, and also serve as pick and shovel with which they make the sand fly in burrowing, while a sort of folding hood keeps it out of their highly sensitive ears. Their black eyes are specialized for night work, when the deserts are cool, although they can see perfectly well in the daytime so as to be on the lookout for potential enemies who probably could not spot them anyway because their coloring blends with the sand so as to make them almost invisible.

## Hyde Park Man Dead Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)— James A. Wigg, 60, postmaster

Cornell Park won second place in the Doll Carriage Parade, a feature of the "On Wheels" carnival ed the distinction of shoeing horsest week by the local Recreation Department. Left to right are: Judith Bayer, Joan Enright and and former blacksmith who claimheld last week by the local Recreation Department. Left to right are: Judith Bayer, Joan Enright and ily, died today.

## Third Exhibition On at Woodstock

#### Fifty-six Works Are Shown Including Oils, Sculpture **Watercolors and Prints**

Woodstock, Aug. 5-This community's third exhibition of the season, a member and non-member show, opened Friday evening with a reception at the gallery, which was perhaps the most exciting of any in the past decade.

One picture, at least, is already marked for its historic importance, for on it are the names of most of the prominent artists of the colony. This work is the all-hands-around effort which came to life through the combined brush work of at least two dozen artists and the conglamorate result is something to behold.

The exhibit, itself represents a liberal cross-section of the current local art effort and it will continue to August 14. The idea of a painting done by as many artists who wished to contribute toward the success of the evening, was presented by Ruth Singer, one of the active members of the

The list of exhibitors follows: Herminie Kleinert, Autumn.
 Alf. J. Stromsted, Composi-

Natalie Tepper, Sketch. Roslind Underwood, Farm in Valley.

5. Cecile Lidz, Nude. 6. E. Madeline Schiff, Street in 7. Bayard Underwood, Farm

Buildings. 8. Herman Oxhandler, Hillside Troubadour. 9. Andree Ruellan, Charleston.

 Peggy Dodds, Charity.
 Ruth Singer, Wild Flowers.
 Frank London, Hearth and Flowers. 13. Bayard Underwoold, Toy

Snake and Flowers.

14. Peggy Dodds, Masquerade.

15. Ruth Singer, Still-Life.

16. R. Lethbridge, Kingston

17. Walter Sarff, Rose.
18. Christine Martin, Still-Life.
19. Eugene Ludins, Paper Mill.
20. Joseph Pollet, Portrait.
21. John Nichols, The Cowboy Boots

22. Rudolph A. Benet, Portrait Sketch. 23. Dorothy Varian, Pine Grove Pleasure Park.

24. Lila Copeland, Asters and 25. Paul Lantz, Mexican Girls.

26. Barbara Bernhardt, Girl in 27. Jo Cantine, Man in a Boat. 28. Louis Caldwell, Sunburned

Nude 29. Bradley Tomlin, Still-Life. 30. Beveridge Moore, Mary. 31. Boyer Gonzales, Elizabeth. Jane Jones, Gail Lavender. Carl Eric Lindin, Low Tide. Norbert Heerman, Fira.

Marko Vukoviç, Mimi. Julia Leacraft, Roman Can-Sanford Roome, Landscape. Helen Shotwell, Portrait. Anna B. Carolan, Florida

40. Kurt Sluizer, Horsestable.

41. Frank Richards, China 45. Raisa Robbins, Flowers.

43. Barbara Bernhardt, Nude. William Soles, Mr. Wolven. Raisa Robbins, Flowers. 46. Walter Saraff, Back View. Walter Sarff, Standing Pose. 48. John McClellan, Winter. 49. Jack W. Taylor, Winter Landscape. 50. Zelda Gaterman, Picket

51. John McClellan, Prelude. Zelda Gaterman, Uphill Tode Brower, Jungle House. 54. Morris Klein, Landscape.55. Anna B. Carolan, Bill Billie Seminole Squaw.

56. Victoria Ravich, Beacon Waterfront. 57. Tode Brower, Horses Pana-

58. Ruth Singer, Landscape. Sculpture 59. Hannah Small, Sleeping

(Marble). 60. Hannah Small, Bather. (Sandstone).

61. Hannah Small, Figurine. 62. Hans A. Pawlak, Ballerina. Case Adjourned

Francis W. Sheehan, 23, of 44

Since the passage of the Social Security law in this country, hunjournment and his request was granted. He left bail in the sum

## Hairy Harry

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 5 (A) \_ ear-old blind girl, was killed and year-old blind gir, her companion and a polic her companion westerday who were injured yesterday three were struck by an ice tr which police said had faulty by es. The blind girl was being as ed across an intersection by friend, Marion Insinga, 24, were near patrolman John W liamson when the truck approac ed and, according to the police port, failed to stop at the traffic light. Williamson was unable to reach the young women in time and all three were struck.

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cution says witnesses can't iden-tify Harry back of all that under-

Allesndro of New York, land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$400. Irmina L. and Victor J. Kenney of town of Marlborough to Edwin P. Page and wife of

town of Marlborough, land in town of Marlborough. John R. Gillespie and wife of town of Plattekill to County of Ulster, land in town of Plattekill.

Consideration \$125. Emma K. Jenkins of town of Plattekill to Winfield T. Jenkins and Emma K. Jenkins of town of Plattekill, land in town of Platte-

## **Brooklynite Jailed**

Isadore Rottenberg, 43, of Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, was sentenced to three days in the county jail last evening when he was unable to pay a fine of \$3 imposed by Justice of the Jeace Benjamin Sleight of Poet Jeace Benjamin Sleight of Poet Jeace amin Sleight of Port Ewen. Rottenberg was arrested at Rifton on a disorderly conduct charge by Deputy Sheriff Charles McCul-

## Kelly Arrested

Edward H. Kelly of Green street was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg for creating a disturbance at the home of a relative at Hurley. Bail was set at \$250 pending a hearing Thursday before Justice of the Peace Roger H. Loughran of Hur-

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